

9-5-1979

The Daily Egyptian, September 05, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 64, Issue 8

Recommended Citation

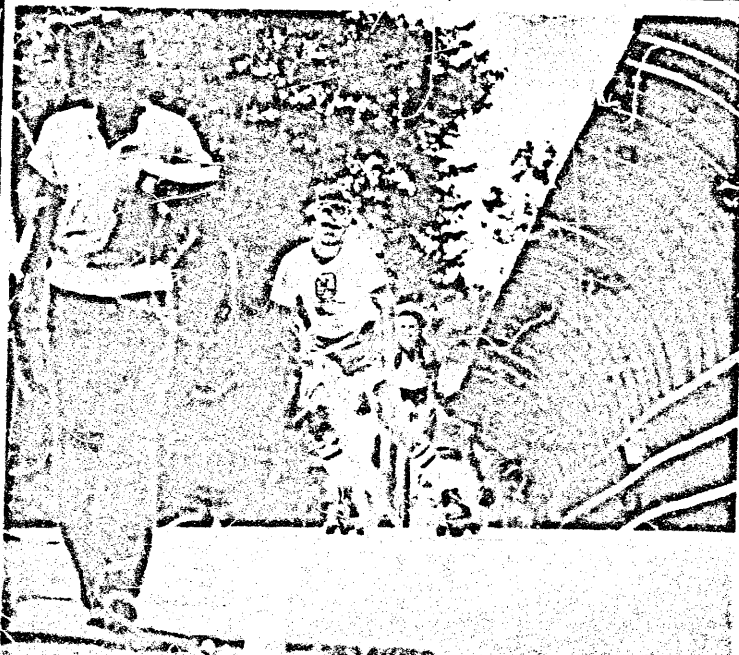
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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 5, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 8

Southern Illinois University



Hot wheels

The latest in locomotion has hit the SIU campus, which has inspired roller skating enthusiasts as an ideal place for the sport because of its ample curb ramps. Nick Sigrist,

a junior in administration of justice, took a class on eight wheels. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

Safety services back in operation

By Jacqui Kowczuk and Paula D. Waller
Staff Writers

Two campus safety services which are designed to aid students who use University facilities at night are back in effect. The Women's Night Campus Transit service and the Brightway Path system, which were instituted last January, can be used again this fall, according to Tom Busch, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The Brightway Path is monitored by Women's Services and the Physical Plant to ensure that burned out light bulbs along the designated route are promptly replaced. Bobbie Majka, a graduate assistant at Women's Services, said Tuesday.

Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Services, said the location of burned out lights should be reported to the Physical Plant.

After reporting the area of the burned out light, it should be replaced within 24 hours by University work crews, Majka said.

The path should be able to reach any destination on campus, Majka said. "It may take you a little out of your way, but it should get you there," she said. "If it doesn't, we want to know about it."

The transit service, which returned to operation Aug. 26 after ceasing to run during the break between the summer and fall semesters, now operates seven days a week from dusk to midnight. The service is offered exclusively to women who are on campus after dark, Busch said. It's for all women on campus for any reason, such as attending classes or other campus-related activity, such as studying or working, he said.

The service operates on a dispatch basis, free of charge, he said. Women on campus who need a ride to any location within the city limits can call

the dispatcher to request a ride. The night transit service number is 453-2212.

Student activity fees will eventually provide full funding for the service, which is currently financed by unspent University funds, Busch said. His office will request that a portion of funds leftover at the end of the fall semester, be spent on the service.

An estimated \$15,000 will be requested to cover the service's expenses for summer 1979 through spring 1980.

"I'm confident that the President's Budget Advisory Committee will approve the allocation," Busch said.

Busch said students overwhelmingly approved a referendum last spring, which proposed an increase ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 in the student activity fee to finance the transit service. The increase will go in effect summer of 1980.

Busch said the service may be expanded next year to include a 15-to-16 passenger minibus, which would make scheduled stops along an established campus route. The two-car dispatch service would continue to be used for off-campus destinations.

A proposal for expanded service, which will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval, will be drawn up by Busch, the Graduate Student Council, the undergraduate Student Government and Women's Services.

Gas Bode



Gas says if you don't trust the Brightway to keep you safe, try a Thompson Woods survival kit—a guard dog, a police whistle, a big club and a pair of running shoes.

Investigation continues

Student raped in dorm room

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Police continued an investigation Tuesday into the rape of an SIU-C student, which occurred in her East Campus dormitory room early Sunday, University police said.

According to police, the 18-year-old woman had attended a party and then walked home alone to her dorm room the

night of the incident. The woman's roommate was still at the party when she entered her room at 2:30 a.m.

The rapist knocked on the victim's door and said he was looking for a woman with a certain first name. The victim said she knew someone by that name and allowed the man into her room.

Police would not release information Tuesday regarding the description of the rapist or if there were any witnesses to the incident.

SIU-C Security Police Officer Captain Carl Kirk said police have some suspects in the case and will continue to pursue leads pertaining to the investigation.

Friends say SIU senior died 'fast and happy'

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

John Sifnotis died the way he lived—"fast and happy," his friends said Tuesday.

"If there's anyone I know who got the most out of 24 hours, it was John. And he got 26," said Frank Galanti, who saw the accident that took Sifnotis' life Sunday at the Crab Orchard Spillway and tried to save him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Sifnotis, senior in physical education, was killed when an innertube on which he was being towed by a boat crashed into a fishing boat moored 200 yards north of the spillway.

Frank Galanti, a senior in business, was swimming near the accident site. His brother, Craig, a general studies sophomore, was piloting the

boat towing Sifnotis.

When Craig Galanti turned the 17-foot outboard speedboat (owned by Sifnotis) the momentum swung the innertube—a large one—and Sifnotis in a circle at the end of the tow rope.

Frank Galanti said he thought at first the innertube had cushioned Sifnotis from the shock of hitting the fishing boat.

"John sort of rolled off the innertube and into the boat," he said.

He said his friend's body lay motionless in the fishing boat. He swam to him and tried to revive him. An unidentified man who said he was trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, approached the boat. Galanti related, and kept working on Sifnotis while they

took him to shore in the fishing boat.

Craig Galanti said paramedics worked on Sifnotis from the moment he was brought to shore until he was pronounced dead at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said the cause of death was internal injuries.

"My body is still in knots," Frank Galanti said. "It's so strained."

Mary Fazio, freshman in dental hygiene, described Sifnotis as a big, likable person who loved to work with his hands. He stood six feet tall and weighed about 245 pounds.

The three said Sifnotis had tried out for the Saluki football team as a walk-on but stopped attending practice when he

(Continued on Page 2)



John Sifnotis

Fate of Southern Illinois TV station up to FCC

By Elia Reilly
Staff Writer

The Federal Communications Commission will soon decide whether Channel 13 in Mount Vernon, the last VHF station in Southern Illinois, should be a satellite station retransmitting programs from Channel 30 in St. Louis with assorted local programming, or an independent station buying its own syndicated material and having its own assorted local programming.

A local citizens group in Salem has filed an appeal challenging an FCC construction permit given to Southern Illinois Broadcasting Corp., a sister corporation of Evans Broadcasting, the firm that owns Channel 30, to develop a satellite station on Channel 13. The citizens group's final plea to open up the proceedings so that other in-

vestors may apply to build an independent station will go before the FCC Friday.

The group, Citizens Committee for Independent Local Television in Southern Illinois, was formed by Mary Kell Bowers, a Salem school teacher, and David Garner, a Salem attorney.

In an airway survey, Bowers' land was picked as the best available site for a transmitting tower, which would emit a signal covering a 70-mile radius from Carbondale to Mattoon and Lawrenceville to Belleville. She said there have been several applicants for the station, but when SIBC received the permit she did not want to lease to the satellite station, instead deciding to fight for an independent station.

Garner, who is volunteering his work, said that the FCC

hasn't sufficiently weighed the public interest in giving a permit to SIBC. He and Bowers have said that Channel 30's programming consists of old reruns and religious shows. Channel 13 will duplicate this schedule with no thought to serving local interests they said.

Garner said they have an affidavit from a backer who will fund an independent station and have received support from communities in the form of petitions. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has also signed an affidavit in support of the group.

Jack Petrick, general manager of Channel 30, contends that no new station will enter to Southern Illinois in 1982.

He said his station will provide the basic programming for Channel 13, which he said

every station must have. He said because the station will not have to go out and buy syndicated programs, it will have more money to spend on local programming.

"The majority of independent stations buy their material from the same sources and usually have the same programming," Petrick said. He said local programming was expensive and a new station could probably not afford too many local shows.

Petrick said his group has talked to SIU-Edwardsville, the University of Illinois and will talk to SIU about local programming. He said they already have high school championships in swimming, gymnastics and basketball lined up.

He said when the SIBC first applied for the station, it was going to have 100 percent

Channel 30 programming. He said that because of all interest in local programming they do not know how much local programming they have. He said the more local programming that is supported by local advertising, the more there will be.

Garner said that in the letters filed, SIBC said it would have only 5 percent to broadcasting.

The citizens group contends that many Southern Illinoisans already get Channel 30 on Cablevision. Petrick said that only a small percentage of Southern Illinoisans get station on cable.

Channel 13 was first applied for in 1965, when a group of Mount Vernon businessmen petitioned the FCC to allocate channel to Mount Vernon. T

(Continued on Page 19)

Friends say senior died 'fast and happy' in mishap

(Continued from Page 1)

wasn't offered a scholarship. They added that they thought Sifnotis was doing very well in workouts.

"He was bigger than the state of Texas," Frank Galanti said.

Frank and Craig often worked on construction and remodeling projects at Crab Orchard Trailer Court, Rt. 8, where they all lived. They said Sifnotis was talented at construction and he usually did not bother to draw up plans, he just started building.

"His work was the incentive that kept him moving," Frank Galanti commented. "We put a room addition onto his trailer in four hours."

"He was like our older brother," Frank Galanti added. "We ate together all the time. John was a big pizza eater."

Sifnotis had also recently bought a Toyota truck and his friends called him "the big guy with the little truck and the big dog," Frank said. Sifnotis owned an Old English sheepdog which he called Thunder. He said the two were virtually

inseparable.

Fazio said Sifnotis was planning to be a student teacher next spring and wanted to be a coach and work with children.

"He was a winner because he had his head where it needed to be to win," Frank Galanti said.

Fazio said Sifnotis was offered a scholarship to play football at Wake Forest in 1977, following a successful career as an offensive lineman at Joliet Junior College. However, he returned home after one week of conditioning drills. He said he experienced some disagreements with the coaching and administrative staff, Fazio recounted.

"Anytime he sniffed out anything that was phony, he'd leave," Frank Galanti said.

A wake will be held Wednesday at Drake and Sons Funeral Home, 5303 Northwestern Ave., Chicago. Sifnotis' funeral will be Thursday in Chicago.

"Being as awesome as he was he was a lovable guy," Frank concluded.

BEOG eligibility increased

By Karen Galle
Staff Writer

More than 6,000 SIU-C students will receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants this semester, and the number is expected to rise as more students apply for the grants, Gordon White, director of student work and financial aid, said Tuesday. About 3,150 basic grant checks will be distributed this week as new federal legislation has increased the number of students eligible to receive financial aid this semester.

"Students may apply for the grant until March 15, 1980, so even more grants will be disbursed by the end of the

school year. I would estimate that the number of students receiving a basic grant will more than double this year as compared to last year," White said.

According to White, about 4,000 students received basic grants each year for the past three years. But federal legislation has made it possible for more students to acquire aid. To receive a basic grant last year, a student's parents needed an adjusted gross income of under \$16,000 for a family of four. This amount has been increased to \$25,000.

White said the University will receive an increase of 75 percent in federal funds to

disburse under financial aid which amounts to about \$1 million. The amount of funds available for Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants has also been increased from \$55,000 last year to \$125,000 this year.

In order to apply for a BEOG a student must fill out either Family Financial Statement for 1978-79 or a BEOG application. Both forms are available the Student Work and Financial Aid Office, Wood Hall, Wing B.

The processing of the application takes about two months, according to the instructions on the application form.

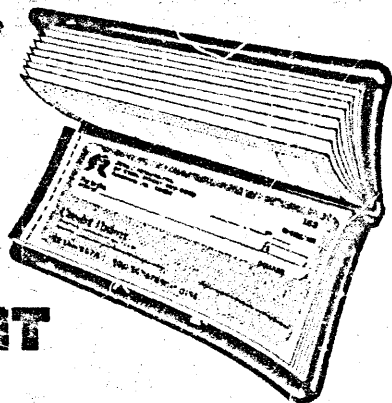
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Plaza Lounge found guilty of liquor code violations

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission on Tuesday found the Plaza Motel Lounge, Inc. guilty of charges of liquor code violations. The commission unanimously decided to suspend the lounge's liquor license from Oct. 4 to Nov. 1.

Plaza lounge will appeal the decision to the State Liquor Control Commission, according to Vicky Rose, secretary of Plaza Motel Lounge, Inc.

The city Liquor Control Commission was investigating Carbondale Police Department reports that topless dancing occurred in the lounge on June 7 and 9. A city ordinance, passed in December, prohibits topless dancing in bars.

At a commission hearing of the charges, held last Thursday, Carbondale policeman James Temple testified that he was assigned to observe activities at the lounge after police received reports of topless dancing there. Temple testified that he saw topless dancing take place on two separate occasions in June at the lounge.

Rose said "I don't feel we violated the ordinance. I firmly believe we didn't violate it. I do feel we have been singled out by the Carbondale Police Department."

Rose claims that on separate occasions, Carbondale police officers have told her that "If we don't get you on this charge, we will get you on something else."

The police were constantly in Plaza Lounge, according to Rose.

"It got to the point where we would keep lists of when officers came in, because at times they were there every two hours," Rose said.

According to Rose, Carbondale police refused to issue a ticket to another bar in Carbondale that had a topless dancer entertaining. Rose said she called the police in early August to complain that employees of a bar in Carbondale were dancing, wearing only glitter and a G-string.

The police officers did not issue a ticket, according to Rose. She claims she also wanted to sign a complaint against the bar charging the

(Continued on Page 19)

Thousands flee hurricane

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Hurricane David pounded this historic coastal city with 70 mph winds Tuesday, knocking down trees and power lines and flooding low-lying streets before heading further inland into South Carolina.

There were no immediate reports of injuries as one of this century's worst Atlantic storms hit the U.S. mainland a second time in two days.

Thousands had fled their homes along the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina, although another 5,000 in the storm's path had ignored an order to evacuate.

The storm gathered strength as it swept up the coast from Florida and moved ashore again after 50 mph winds and a 6-foot storm tide lashed barrier islands near the South Carolina-Georgia border. Forecasters warned of flooding in low-lying areas because tides were already running up to 10 feet above normal before the storm surge.

But David had lost much of

News Roundup

the power that smashed the center, Florida coast and left more than 800 dead during a trek through the Caribbean.

Police said damage was widespread in Savannah, a colonial city of 120,000 with its ante-bellum houses and museums.

11 states hit by teachers strike

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) — More than 12,000 public school teachers from Oregon to New Jersey went on strike Tuesday, joining about 8,000 of their colleagues who had already walked out, disrupting the start of fall classes for pupils in 11 states. In most of the disputes, the issue was money.

Among those launching strikes were about 6,000 teachers in 25 Michigan school districts, 1,425 teachers in

Woodbridge, N.J., and 1,200 in Eugene, Ore. In Illinois, new strikes developed Tuesday at four school districts.

Belfast police arrest Salinger

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy, was arrested with a French television crew here Tuesday when police and British troops raided an office of the Irish Republican Army's political front, official sources reported.

Police would not confirm or deny that Salinger and a Paris based film crew of the American Broadcasting Company were detained in a police swoop on a community center used by the front. Siméon Fein, in the Ballinacorney district, where officials of the movement were talking with the news team.

Regional transportation ills to be discussed by officials

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois city, village and University officials are scheduled to discuss public transportation problems and needs in the area at a meeting Wednesday night in Carbondale.

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer invited officials from Murphysboro, Herrin, Marion,

Cambridge, De Soto, Carterville, Crainville, John A. Logan Junior College, SIU, the Greater East St. Louis Regional Planning and Development Commission and the Illinois Department of Transportation to discuss the public transportation problems and opportunities in these areas.

In a letter sent to the officials in mid-July, Fischer asked

representatives to attend the meeting, "to explore how we might jointly approach definition and solution of our inter-related public transportation needs."

Fischer said Carbondale is currently undertaking a study of its public transportation needs. However, he said, he believes Carbondale's "public

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Daily Egyptian

(UPI 168-220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

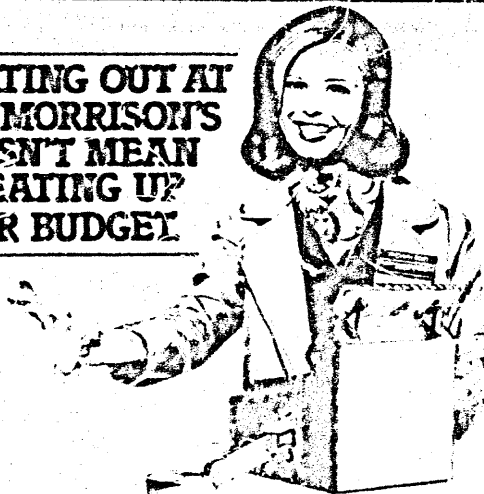
Polices of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 326-3311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in Chief, Donna Kunkel; Associate Editor, Nick Sorrel; Editorial Page Editor, Joe Sobczyk; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Andrew Zinner; Day News Editor, Sherry Edwards; Night News Editor, Clet's Nicholson and Dave Powers; Sports Editor, David Gaffick; Entertainment and Monday Editor, John Carter; Photo Editor, Randy Klauk.

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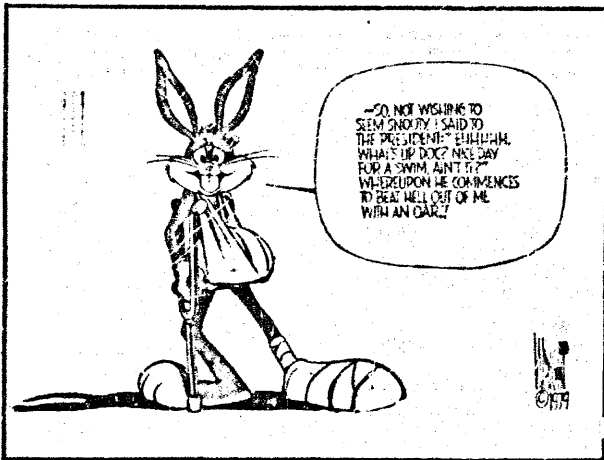
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Letters

Clean up Campus Lake

I recently had the pleasure of being able to dive into sewage. Not only did I swim in this sludge, but I also was allowed to fish in it. No, this exciting event didn't take place at the Carbondale Sewage Treatment Plant, but in our Campus Lake.

The present state of Campus Lake is a most disgusting sight to everyone. Bays and inlets are covered by a growing sheet of algae. Empty cans and bottles float amidst other miscellaneous debris in the cloudy tann. Several sewage lines continue to flow into the lake, but at a "controlled level." And if this was "enough" torture to this innocent lake, it is now believed that a transformer leak has possibly emitted a toxic fluid, called polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), into our lake. Though it is said that the lake will be tested, the results will not be known until October. It sure is nice

to know what we are swimming in. It is obviously time to get Campus Lake back into shape. SU officials must do more than test the lake; they must organize a project which will thoroughly clean our lake. Campus Lake will never be able to clean itself; it must be cleaned by the people who let it grow filthy. Soon the fish in our lake will float to the surface, and not much later, students will be able to walk on the water. Anybody for a swim?

Chuck Thomas
Sophomore, English

God provides the answer

In response to a letter about a girl stealing father from family, M. Stalls-Goodwin recently raised several questions. Those questions were asked in relation to human beings in general, i.e., what is a father, family, marriage, etc.? In the following paragraph, I'll attempt to answer these.

First, Daniel Webster says that a family is a group of individuals living in one household, usually under one head. And while I agree with Mr. Webster, for final authority I think we need a more absolute source. Let's consider what God says in His Word. The reason for His trustworthiness in these matters is that He made us and knows what is best for us.

In this light, then, the family and marriage itself is more than an institution defined by a mere "contractual agreement." It is something God designed for the blessing and comfort of mankind. Anything beyond these limits He calls "sin," to be specific "adultery." M. Stalls-Goodwin also wonders whether the family isn't a cumbersome, oppressive device used to enslave women, children and men and encourage clandestine relations, dishonesty, deceit, etc. God says that it is "sin" that causes these evil practices and not the family order itself. What value is there in self-deception by thinking that the traditional roles of the family and marriage are no longer necessary? The Apostle Paul warned against this type of deception in one of his letters. He precedes this warning with a question, asking, "Do you not know the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?" Do not be deceived, neither fornicators, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor drunkards shall inherit the kingdom of God."

John McGowan
Carbondale

Happiness: Is it a warm gun?

LOS ANGELES—The man sitting across the aisle in the airplane was reading a sick piece of pornography.

I looked at him, wanting to make eye contact, but he was enthralled with his magazine. The stewardess walked past him, looked down, and didn't register any surprise.

People never do. If the man had been reading a magazine that featured explicit photographs of nude women, he undoubtedly would have held it furtively, and turned away from the aisle so no one could see what he was doing.

But he was reading the one form of pornography that America accepts and endorses.

It was called Guns & Ammo.

Guns & Ammo is a glossy, thick, full-color monthly magazine directed at people who love guns. Love the idea of guns, love the reality of guns, love to look at pictures of guns.

Sadly, those of us who live in the United States in the second half of the 20th century must accept the fact that firearms are an inevitable and continuing part of our environment. We must exist with the knowledge that guns are everywhere.

But some people go beyond that acceptance. They choose to worship guns, to lust after them and glamorize them and, when they can't actually be fondling them, to stare at pictures of them.

And for these people, the gun magazines are published.

When I got to my hotel in Los Angeles, I went down to the newsstand. I was looking for a fresh edition of the newspaper, and then I saw a row of gun magazines. I picked up four of them: Guns & Ammo, Shooting Times, Gun World and Shooter's Journal. Millions of people do this all the time; the gun magazine industry is flourishing.

I paid for them. Interestingly, I felt no embarrassment. I wondered if I would have felt the same way had the magazines been Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler and Oui. The cashier smiled, nodded and wished me a pleasant evening.

I took the magazines to my room and spent a few hours with them. Three of the four were published here in California, which probably leads the nation in its worship of firearms.

In all of the magazines there were page after page of pictures of rifles, handguns, Nazi artillery, bullets—even knives, for people who fancy those.

Many of the pictures were in color. The guns were stretched out over two pages, like a skin magazine centerfold—highlighted expertly so that every seductive crevice and highlight of the metal would sparkle in the reader's eye. Even the copy mimicked the language of the men's magazines, describing the guns in sensual terms designed to stimulate and arouse. It is clear that the publishers of the gun magazines know their audience.

Bob Greene

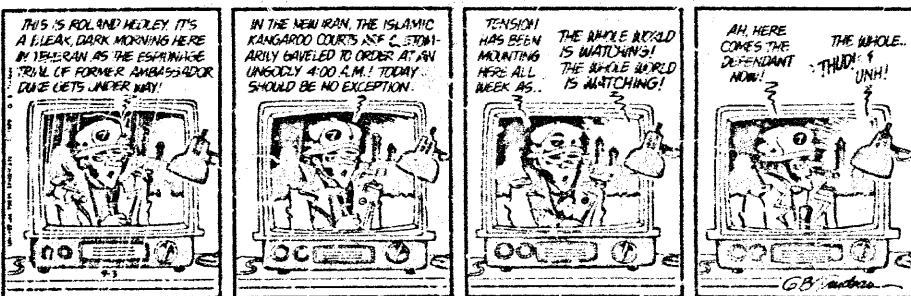


There were stories glorifying the guns, too, but mainly the magazines consisted of pictures, pictures, pictures—guns from the outside, guns from the inside, guns from the vantage point of a rifleman looking through a telescopic sight.

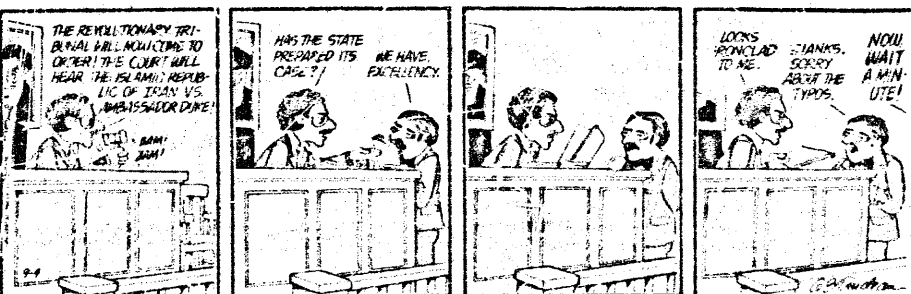
And the advertisements... page after page of pleas from manufacturers, urging the reader to buy this gun or that brand of bullet. "You're looking for a Remington 'Core-Lok' bullet that had all the power it needed to stop something big," read the copy next to a color photograph of a bullet designed to expand into a mushroom shape, in order to do more damage to its target. The gun ads were not the only ones in the magazines, though; cigarette and liquor manufacturers, knowing that they have an affluent audience in the gun-lovers, took out plenty of space, too.

You wonder just how twisted a person must be to buy and read these things for pleasure. Guns are designed to do only one thing: shoot something.

DOONESBURY

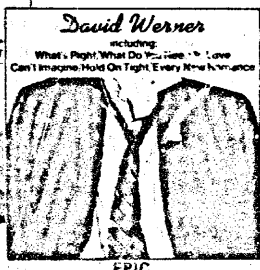


by Garry Trudeau



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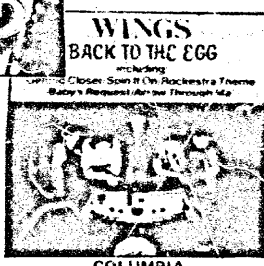
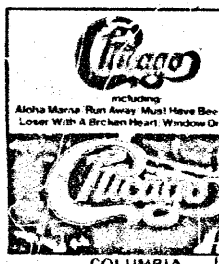
THE WHO
The Kids Are Alright



STEREO LPS
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SERIES 1298

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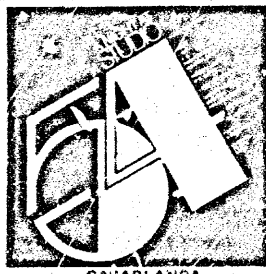
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8-TRACK TAPES

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SERIES 1398

WAL-MART

Hope breaks up Du Quoin

By Charity Gould,
Staff Writer

A smile has plastered on every person's face who was leaving the Du Quoin State Fair grandstands Monday night.

And for good reason, too. The world's best known comedian, Bob Hope, had just made his third appearance at the fair and the crowd loved him.

Dressed in plaid pants and white coat, Hope, who came onstage to a standing ovation, kept the filled-to-capacity crowd in stitches during his hour-and-a-half performance.

Besides his many one-liner jokes about subjects like President Carter, the Pope, the gas crisis, and old age, Hope sang three songs filled with puns and humor.

Hope, who will begin his 30th year with NBC, told the crowd, which was a mixture of young and old people, about his upcoming television special on China. And as with every tour, Hope told several jokes about the trip.

Hope said he was glad to be back in Du Quoin and the audience that was glad to have him back, gave the 76-year-old performer another standing ovation when he finished his act.

To the surprise of both the audience and to Hope, a tribute telling Hope's life history was made to the performer before he came on stage.



Bob Hope

Carbondale to see Twist another time

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, once Carbondale-based and now working primarily out of Chicago, will be back in town Thursday through Saturday night at Hangar 9.

Stying its music from the fusion of rhythm-and-blues, jazz, rock and funk, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows is well-known for its talented musicians and infectious performances, particularly when on its own turf. The band brings with it a recent honor from Downbeat magazine, jazz's equivalent of rock's Rolling Stone, which named it the fifth best rhythm-and-blues act in the nation, placing it ahead of such performers as Luther Allison, Son Seals and Muddy Waters, according to Ron Kaplan, manager.

The band is also one of eight acts, chosen from over 150 applicants, to perform at the National Entertainment Campus Activities Association, which is a convention of college concert programmers who gather review prospective acts. Twist will be in Atlanta, Ga., for that engagement later in October.

In the meantime, Twist and company will be heading for the recording studio in a couple of weeks to begin work on an album.

The band is led by the big man himself, who weighs in at 285 pounds of "pure soul."

Organization offers varied outdoor trips

By Paula Walker
Entertainment Editor

SIU-C students, faculty and staff with a taste for outdoor adventure are offered a variety of outdoor recreational activities by an organization called SOAR, which stands for Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation.

SOAR offers three types of activities: weekend trips, expeditions over breaks and short-term workshops. Weekend trips are offered each weekend during fall and spring semesters and take place in southern Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Wisconsin. Expeditions are offered over academic breaks and occur in more distant locations. Workshops are held at least once a month on topics like outdoor cooking, wilderness first aid, river safety, and map and compass usage.

Three weekend canoe trips planned for September have already been filled. A backpacking trip is planned for Sept. 14 through 16. It will be a 12- to 15-mile trip along a trail that runs from the Mississippi to the Ohio River through southern Illinois. Registration for the trip must take place before 5 p.m. Thursday.

A bicycle workshop will be held in the Ohio Room at 7 p.m. Sept. 12. Basic maintenance techniques will be taught, as well as what to look for when buying a bicycle. Another workshop, focusing on the use of maps and compasses, will be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 29 at Touch of Nature.

Events for October include

weekend bicycling and backpacking trips, a caving trip through a private cave in Missouri and a "gourmet outdoor cooking workshop."

Interested persons can sign up now for any trip. The fee must be paid when registration takes place, but fees will be refunded if SOAR is notified before the date of the pre-outing meeting, which usually takes place about eight days before a trip. A booth in the Student Center will be set up from now until the end of the week. People can register there or call Debbie Sugerman at Touch of Nature, 457-0348.

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- Rural Migration to Urban Areas: Some Solutions
- Family Farm Ownership and Modernization
- Social Impacts of Energy Development in Rural Areas
- Value Assumptions in Development Policy Making

PROGRAMS

- The Farm Family of Summertown, Tennessee.
- Human/Economic Appalachian Development (HEAD)
- Illinois Area-wide Project
- Rural Health Programs in Southern Illinois
- Rural Taskforce for the Aging
- Shawnee Sala-Project
- DLGA Programs in Southern Illinois
- Space for Tomorrow Program

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- Alternative Energy for Rural Development
- Values-Based Development for Rural Communities
- Small-Town Coalitions for Rural Problem-Solving
- Rural Development for Federal Construction Projects
- Local Development Corporations as a Means for Change

For more information and conference schedule, please contact:
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speaks on




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8 p.m.

Tickets at
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SPC Lectures
Graduate Student Council



TEACHER APPLICATION
TITLE OF CLASS _____
TEACHER _____
PHONE _____ ADDRESS _____
DAY OF WEEK FOR CLASS _____
TIME Please write a short description of your class idea and any other pertinent information, and bring it to the 3rd floor of the Student Center. For information call Charlie Augustine at 536-3793.



FREE SCHOOL



E-NIGHT IS FRIDAY

(SPC) E-Night makes its debut this Friday night at 7 pm in the Student Center. But, just what is E-Night?

E-Night is a super evening packed full of entertainment, programs, food, and all sorts of...everything.

Here is a brief rundown of some of the things SPC and the Student Center are planning:

- Recording artist and performer Jim Pust in the Coffeehouse.
- The Comedy Rangers live on stage
- The Pez Band in a Ballroom Concert
- The movie "Midnight Express"

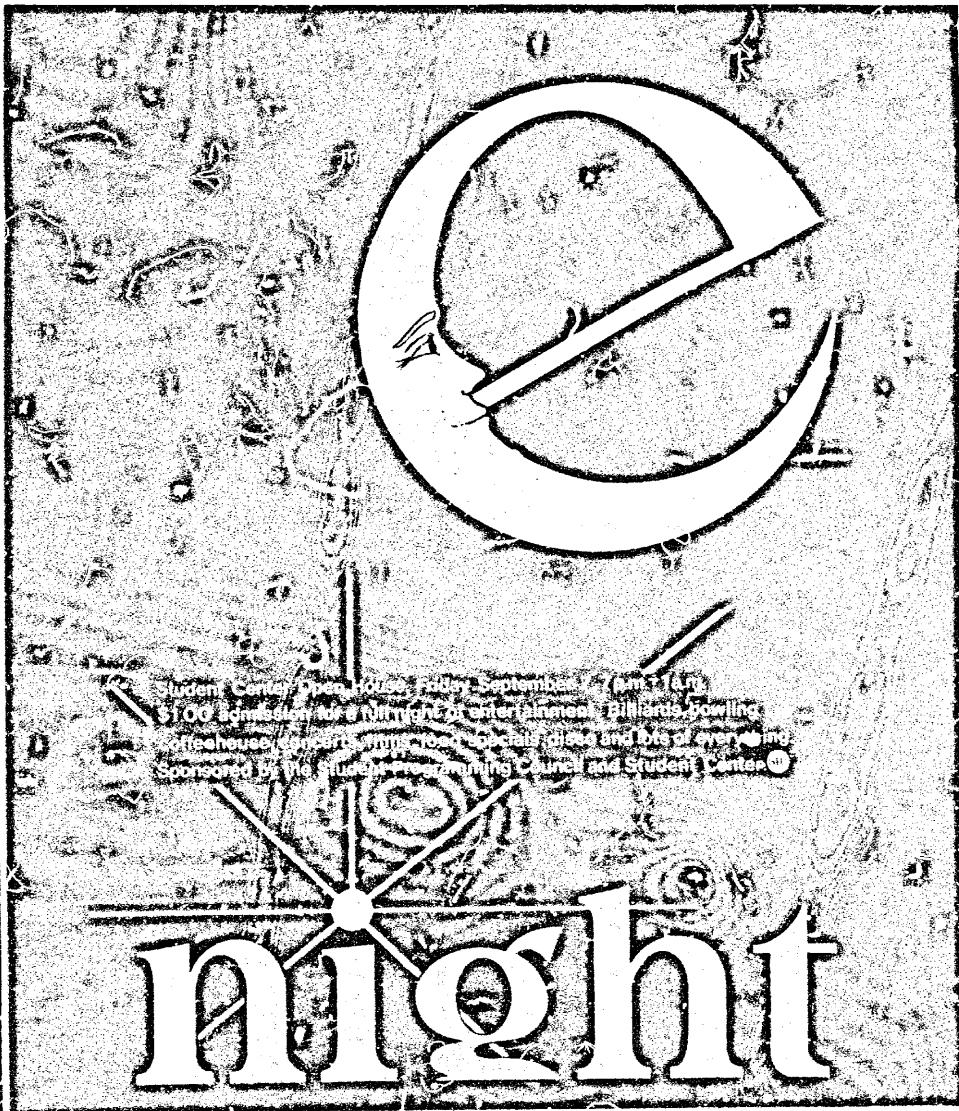
E-Night is everything and includes 11 different food specials throughout the Student Center, free bowling and billiards, a disco in the Big Muddy Room, a miniature golf course. You can participate in experimental video TV and munch out on an 8 foot football cake. Duncan YoYo is sponsoring a YoYo olympics. WDB radio will be providing music and be broadcasting live remotes.

Frisbees will be given away. You'll see peep shows and many other things as you walk down Flapper Avenue in the 1920's. And there's lots more...

Admission at the door (please use front doors) is \$1. In return, you will receive a coupon good for the various food specials and for all entertainment.

Note: The Student Center will close for set up between 5 and 7 pm. If you wish to enter the building at this time you will be charged the \$1 admission. You will also get your hand stamped so you can return later.

So, join us Friday night at 7. Enter through the front doors. E-Night. Pss...the word.

Student Center Ballrooms Friday, September 6 (pm 7-11pm)
\$1.00 admission for a night of entertainment, billiards, bowling, coffeehouse, games, mini-golf, disco and lots of everything.
Sponsored by the Student Center, Training Council and Student Center.

night



Jim Post

Jim Post to perform as part of open house

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Jim Post, a country and folk artist from Chicago, will take part in the Student Programming Council's "E-Night" Sept. 7. Post will perform in the Old Main Room of the Student Center at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

The singer-songwriter has released several albums, one of which, a live album called "Back on the Street Again," received a Grammy nomination for Best Vocal Performance. He plays acoustic guitar and sings songs written by himself, Tori Dundee, Kendell Kardi and Michael Smith, among others.

Post is one of a large group of Chicago folk artists who, while very talented, have not quite achieved national recognition.

Post did achieve national

recognition for a time in 1968 when he wrote and sang a song called "Reach Out in the Darkness" with his first wife Kathy. The song was about the 1968 Democratic National Convention and became a big hit. The name of the group was Friend and Lover. He was "Friend."

But the group broke up and so did his marriage. Post went to San Francisco and released several albums for Fantasy Records. He now is recording for Mountain Railroad Records.

"E-Night" is the Student Center's Open House. Admission is \$1 and includes both Post performances and all of the other activities, which include the movie "Midnight Express," another concert featuring "Pea Band," and free pool and billiards.

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Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My number is _____

1. Which sex do you prefer?
☐ Male ☐ Female

2. What is your race?
☐ White ☐ Black ☐ Oriental ☐ Other

3. How tall are you?
☐ Under 5' ☐ 5' - 5'6" ☐ 5'6" - 5'10" ☐ Over 5'10"

4. How much do you weigh?
☐ Under 120 ☐ 120 - 140 ☐ 140 - 160 ☐ Over 160

5. What is your hair color?
☐ Black ☐ Brown ☐ Blond ☐ Red ☐ Other

6. What is your eye color?
☐ Blue ☐ Green ☐ Brown ☐ Other

7. What is your favorite color?
☐ Blue ☐ Green ☐ Brown ☐ Other

8. What is your favorite food?
☐ Meat ☐ Fish ☐ Vegetables ☐ Other

9. What is your favorite drink?
☐ Coffee ☐ Tea ☐ Soft drinks ☐ Other

10. What is your favorite sport?
☐ Football ☐ Basketball ☐ Baseball ☐ Other

11. What is your favorite movie?
☐ Action ☐ Comedy ☐ Drama ☐ Other

12. What is your favorite book?
☐ Fiction ☐ Non-fiction ☐ Other

13. What is your favorite TV show?
☐ News ☐ Entertainment ☐ Other

14. What is your favorite animal?
☐ Dog ☐ Cat ☐ Bird ☐ Other

15. What is your favorite flower?
☐ Rose ☐ Tulip ☐ Daffodil ☐ Other

16. What is your favorite fruit?
☐ Apple ☐ Banana ☐ Orange ☐ Other

17. What is your favorite vegetable?
☐ Carrot ☐ Broccoli ☐ Potato ☐ Other

18. What is your favorite color?
☐ Blue ☐ Green ☐ Brown ☐ Other

19. What is your favorite food?
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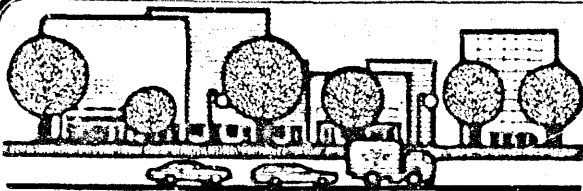
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Synergy findings on drugs reveal harmful side effects

By Craig DeViere
Staff Writer

Bill Vollmer, administrative coordinator of Synergy, keeps an ear to the street to find out the latest dope on drugs. When he finds something he feels potential users should know, he sets out to inform the public.

"We usually get information informally through services offered and requested, then what I do is go out and try to confirm it by getting samples and sending them in through a third party for analysis," Vollmer said. He added that he gets a lot of information through other agencies around the state. When Vollmer feels he has enough information he compiles the findings in brief reports.

The latest report is a collection of incidental observations made by members of the Synergy staff and from information received from Gemini House in Champaign and a drug analysis project done by Alternatives Incorporated in Chicago. It contains current news about the widely-used drugs Butyl Nitrate, LSD and PCP.

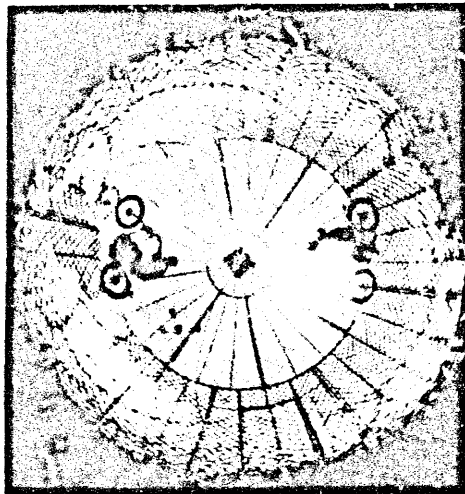
"There are still lots of people around who are buying PCP and think they are getting THC (the active ingredient in marijuana)," Vollmer said. The report warns that PCP is a "bad trip" and that people in Chicago have reported widespread liver damage from

contaminants in bathtub PCP. Butyl Nitrate, the report

says, is being used to create a "sensory explosion," much the same as amyl nitrate was in the early 1970s. But, it warns, the side effects—headaches, eye pain, dizziness and nausea are more pronounced than with amyl and increase in intensity with continued use.

LSD is becoming as widely used as it was in the early 1970s, but is considerably weaker than before. The report warns that pregnant women are subject to spontaneous abortions if they use LSD.

For further information call Bill Vollmer or the staff on duty at Synergy.



Brazil's motorcycle madmen

Cycles add to thrills

The Urias Troupe, a death-defying motorcycle daredevil duo, will be one of many attractions of the 108th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, scheduled to appear at the Arena Sept. 25-26.

The motorcycle troupe members, Douglas MacValley and Victor Urias, have not let several accidents and a fatality hamper their style, which includes an act in which they career at speeds of up to 60 miles per hour in the "Globe of Death."

In the act, the two men spin horizontally and vertically on their motorcycles around the inside of a 16-foot diameter steel globe. Following several stunts, the act is concluded with MacValley making a 360-degree loop with "no hands."

The duo carries on a 50-year

family tradition with their performances. MacValley's father, grandfather and uncles run a circus in Brazil where the act was created in 1912. He learned the act at the age of 12; Urias at 16. "Together we have 36 years of experience between us," Urias said.

Tickets for the circus are now on sale at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office, the Student Center Central Ticket Office, J.C. Penney's in Carbondale, Skaggs Electric in Harrisburg, Gatlin's in Paducah, Boatright Electronics in Marion, Sears in Cape Girardeau and Montgomery Ward in Mt. Vernon. Ticket prices are \$7, \$6, and \$4.50 and may be purchased by mail or ordered by phone. Information and reservations may be made by telephoning (618) 451-5341.

John Dean to speak

John Dean III, former-president Richard Nixon's attorney who went to prison for his role in the Watergate scandal, is scheduled to speak at 5 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Center ballrooms C and D.

Dean's speech, sponsored by the SPC lectures committee, will be titled, "Blind Ambition," which is also the title of the book he published a couple

of years ago concerning the role he played in the public betrayal.

In his speech, Dean will talk about what happens when a young executive pushes aside his values in an effort to succeed.

Admission is \$2. Tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office, or they can be obtained at the door.

Tree older than Methuselah

BIG PINE, Calif. (AP) — It was a thriving youngster before Moses led his people out of Egypt. It was already 2,600 years old when Christ was born. And today at the age of 4,800 it still lives — the oldest known living thing on Earth.

A giant redwood? No. Meet Methuselah, a bristlecone pine tree — officially "Pinus longeva" — no more than 30 feet tall.

Named after the Biblical character said to have lived 969 years, Methuselah, still hangs tenaciously to life on a rocky mountaintop two miles high near the California-Nevada border, not too far from Death Valley.

Scattered along the mountain are groves of gnarled bristlecones that look like living driftwood, their trunks "sandblasted" by the fury of winter storms.

"They're amazing — their strength to withstand adversity," says Brian Miller, a U.S. Forest Service biologist. "Everywhere you turn, there is beauty."

These are the White Mountains of California, the state which also produces the tallest known living thing — a 367-foot-high coast redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) — and the largest living thing — a chunky Sierra redwood (Sequoia dendron giganteum) named General Sherman.

To the layman, the White Mountains are a most unlikely spot for longevity. The limestone soil is rocky and shallow — two feet or less deep. The soaring Sierra range, in sight to the west, sweeps most of the rain and snow out of the passing clouds, leaving only an average of about 12 inches of precipitation per year which

produces the semi-arid desert character of the White Mountains.

But it is just such hardships at 10,000 feet elevation that accounts for the bristlecones' incredibly long lives, where about 100 of them are more than 4,000 years old.

Because most plants can't grow in alkaline soil, the bristlecone has little competition. Because the soil is shallow, bristlecone roots spread over a large area to soak up what little moisture and nutrients it needs — meaning that trees are spaced well apart and there is little competition for life-sustaining sunlight.

And, because there is a minimum of moisture, the bristlecone grows so slowly that it can take 100 years to produce one inch of trunk radius.

JOIN

I P I R G

Illinois Public Interest Research Group

An SIU-C student organization run FOR students BY students. IPIRG'S purpose is to investigate, publicize, protest, and promote projects in the public interest in such areas as:

- consumer protection
- utility and energy policy
- environmental quality
- racial and sexual discrimination
- landlord/tenant relations
- delivery of health care
- co-sponsoring Women Transit Authority activities

Projects undertaken last year include:

- two food store price surveys
- a liquor store price survey
- a handbook on landlord/tenant relations
- a towing ordinance
- co-sponsoring a Ralph Nader speech

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT IN SUCH AN ORGANIZATION, TEAR OFF THE BOTTOM PART OF THIS NOTICE, FILL IT OUT AND SEND TO IPIRG

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Lack of ERA in Illinois protested in walk-a-thon

By Jacqui Kossoruk
Staff Writer

Despite the 90-degree temperature and a six-mile walk, Equal Rights Amendment supporters participated in the second annual ERA walkathon over the weekend.

About 38 people gathered at Anthony Hall Saturday to begin the walk and express their disapproval of Illinois' failure to ratify the ERA. The walk was sponsored by ERA Illinois and the National Organization of Women.

"Women have more equality in society now than they ever had, but I don't feel as if they have the same kind of opportunity to advance that men do. That's why this amendment is so important," said Cindy Cudworth, 19, sophomore in music.

The walkers had acquired sponsors, mostly friends who support ERA, and local businesses, to pledge a cash donation for each kilometer the walkers completed.

"The distance we're going to walk today is designated in kilometers, and there's a reason for that," said Joyce Webb, chairperson of the Women's Center Board. "The metric system and the ERA are both new concepts that people have shown a certain resistance to. But the fact is, people in Illinois are going to have to get used to both of them."

Most of them wearing green T-shirts, the official color of the National Organization for Women, and some of them carrying slogan-bearing signs,

the group formed a line of small groups between two SIU Security Police patrol cars and headed for Illinois Avenue.

"At least people just take it for granted that men and women are equal. But rights that women have won can also be taken away," said Marilyn Septon-Thomas, graduate student in rehabilitation. "The amendment formalizes and institutionalizes our rights, so they will always be there."

Her husband David, who accompanied her on the walk, commented, "We have a shared belief about the importance of the ERA, although she is more vocal than I am. But besides, I like to walk."

The walkers acknowledged with smiles and cheers the motorists who honked their approval from adjacent traffic lanes, even though the march temporarily tied up traffic on Main Street and other main thoroughfares in town.

Occasionally when the spirit of walkers began to lag from the heat or from tiring feet, one strong voice in the group called out repeatedly to the walkers: "What do you want?" "ERA," they shouted back in unison. "When do you want it?" "Now!"

Despite the outward appearance of enthusiasm and anticipation, some of the walkers were pessimistic about what they could hope to achieve in Illinois.

"I don't know what it's going to take to reverse the trend of conservatism," said Sue Teegerdan, 44, coordinator for the adult re-entry program at

John A. Logan Junior College. "I'm afraid young women who don't know how it feels not to have the rights they enjoy will have to lose some of those rights before they understand the struggle."

The march ended back in front of Anthony Hall, where exhausted walkers dropped under shady trees and listened to speaker Doris Turner, President of ERA Illinois, while enjoying a slice of watermelon.

"It's hard to believe that we're still working and marching for ERA, when we should be holding a victory celebration for the passage of ERA in this state," said Turner. "If we can't get it ratified by the deadline (June 30, 1982) for national ratification by 35 states, we'll start all over again from square one until ERA is passed."

Carbondale City Council member Susan Mitchell had some encouraging words for the group. "1979 is the year for ERA in Illinois. I think we're going to pass it," she said.

Cindy Johnson, president of the Shawnee chapter of NOW, said the walk raised \$775 in pledged donations which will be used for telephone and letter-writing campaigns.

POTOMAC CLEAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health and environmental officials have concluded that the Potomac River, for years so polluted it was called an open sewer, now is clean enough for swimming.

Fashion show, lunch Tuesday

The annual SIU Women's Club fall fashion show and luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Ballroom D.

The theme for this year will be Something Old, Something New. The first meeting will be a part of the something old, the traditional luncheon and fashion show, with area merchants providing the

clothes being modeled. During the luncheon period, members may sign up for the various interest groups sponsored by the club. Reservations must be in by Thursday. A fee of \$4.75 for the luncheon can be mailed to the SIU Women's Club, Box 1226, Carbondale, or reservations may be made by calling Darlene Long, 549-6782.

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Poultry prices dropping, surplus production cited

By University News Service
Poultry prices have hit the skids and may continue dropping this fall, according to an SIU-C poultry specialist.

Bill L. Goodman, professor of animal industries in the School of Agriculture, said poultry prices to the producer have dropped more than 10 cents a pound since May.

"There is a surplus of broiler production and competition from pork is increasing as the price of pork also drops," Goodman said.

Goodman said it is likely that turkey prices this fall will be as much as 25 percent lower than last year and that these lower prices are likely to be reflected at the retail counter.

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture said producer turkey prices have fallen from 73 cents per pound in January to 65 cents in August.

The department also noted the poultry prices were at 49 cents per pound in May, but fell to 43 cents a pound in July. Goodman said prices were at about 38 cents at the end of August.

The USDA predicted poultry prices could dip as low as 35 cents a pound at the processor, but Goodman said he expected more strength in the prices. However, the low prices mean some producers will be losing money, he said.

The government prediction for eggs this fall is for prices to be about 68 cents per dozen.

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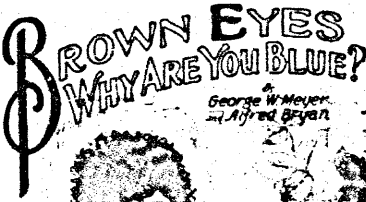
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Sonnen says dorm life as important as classes

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

There's more to college than books and classroom lectures, and there's more to living in a dorm than just having a place to hang your hat. That's the philosophy of John Sonnen, coordinator of residence life for University Park housing area.

The approach to planning events for dorm dwellers begins in the Housing Program Office, Sonnen said.

"We believe there are a great deal of things to be learned outside of the classroom, not just inside," Sonnen said. The Programming Office, in conjunction with the Student Resident Assistants assigned to individual residence hall floors, tries to gear programming to what Sonnen calls "people skills," or skills teaching students to co-exist with other people.

"A lot of students are learning to become leaders," he said. This education comes out of the college experience as a whole. We believe students will learn these things more than likely in their first year at college in a residence hall."

To determine what type of programs students who live in on-campus housing would like to participate in, they are asked to fill out an interest survey which includes a list of popular activities and sports.

Students are directed to express their level of interest in each category. The surveys are fed into a computer which provides data to the SRA's on the various interests of students living on their floors. With this information, the SRA's can suggest programs the students may be interested in attending.

According to Sonnen, there are two different types of programming. One is educational and cultural programming. This includes, for example, an informal discussion on birth control, or a seminar on cultivating positive study habits. The other is social and recreational programming, like a canoe trip down the Current River, or the "take a faculty member to lunch day" tried by some dorms last year.

"There is an emphasis to work on educational programming because that's where the greatest need is," said Michael Scully, assistant director of housing for residence life.

Sonnen and Scully agree that programming is an aid to the live-in housing staff to help curb the disciplinary problems found in the residence halls. Sonnen said educational and cultural programming can be

used to create a community-type atmosphere for students.

"We are interested in doing more programming to create a community, to get the students to feel like they belong," Sonnen said. "If they feel like they know each other, the natural assumption is if they know each other, they will get along better and be happier."

These are the types of things we hope people will carry with them for the rest of their lives. We do want more programming so we can relate it to a lifestyle of the students, and in that respect, relate it to helping discipline them. We are trying to appeal to them as full-tiedged adults, who have to look out for themselves and their community."

"I think good programming can deter students from damaging the physical structure, and damaging other people," Scully said. Sonnen said using

"We believe there are a great deal of things to be learned outside of the classroom not just inside."

educational and cultural programming to create a feeling of community for students is "much more noticeable as a need in the Towers, than in the smaller dorms." He said the physical set-up of Thompson Point lends itself to cultivating this feeling for students.

"If you don't stack people one on top of another, I think you tend to get less friction," said Coordinator of Residence Life for Thompson Point, Steve Kirk.

Students living in the high rises tend to feel they are lost in the bureaucratic shuffle, Sonnen said.

"I believe that if the student's know the people around them and feel that they know them, they will be less inclined to vandalize the surroundings by them," Sonnen said.

Scully said the most important person involved in programming is the SRA. The respect that the students on the floor have is a direct reflection students show for the SRA.

"He or she is the key to

everything that goes on in the residence hall," he said.

Sonnen said, generally, two organizations are involved in programming: individual residence hall events during the school year. The head residents, formerly referred to as Resident Hall Counselors, the SRA's and the programming staff are one. The second of which are hall councils.

Hall councils are made up of one or two representatives from each floor.

The hall councils are funded through the Campus Housing Activity Fee (CHAF). Students living in on-campus residence halls pay a \$109 housing deposit. Nine dollars of this deposit are CHAF funds. The hall councils receive \$7.85 of the CHAF funds per student for the dorm's treasury. Twenty-five cents of the CHAF funds for each student goes directly into a TV repair and replacement fund for each residence hall. Ninety cents of the CHAF fund per student goes to the University Housing Programming Office to cover accounting and processing costs.

The hall councils tend to program activities and events for their halls that are socially or recreationally oriented rather than educationally or culturally inclined, Sonnen said.

The live-in staff does not receive funding for programming, Sonnen said. The hall councils receive CHAF funds from each student's housing deposit used specifically for hall programming.

According to Lisa Kiefer, one of three graduate assistants for programming, some activities and events which are popular with students are movies, canoe trips, traditional trips to the Six Flags amusement park

and events involved with music and dancing.

One graduate assistant for programming is assigned to each residence hall area. Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point. Kiefer said a primary responsibility of the graduate assistants is to serve

as advisors to residence hall government officials.

"We facilitate education experiences which are do through any kind programming that goes on," Scully said. "I don't see myself as a programmer. I see myself as an educator."

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Serving a variety of Fresh Vegetable Salads
We serve Whole Wheat Pita Bread
with no extra charge

411 S. Illinois ph. 549-8923



HOURS
Mon-Sat 12-2
Sun 1-12

101 W. Monroe
Next to the Train Station

Wednesday
6 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Pitchers
\$1.75

Signing up for Football Leagues



Carbondale Jaycees

Golden Checks

"Shop CARBONDALE First"

Sponsored By A Group Of Area Merchants

Your Number May Be Called to Receive Over \$150.00
in valued gifts for only \$15.95.

FREE! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

OVER 50 CERTIFICATES

- Over 30 Restaurant Food Items & Meals • Entertainment
- Service For Your Car • A Real Budget Stretcher

STAY CLOSE TO YOUR PHONE YOUR NUMBER MAY BE CALLED TO ORDER - STOP BY: 1400 W. MAIN, WESTSIDE SHOPPING CENTER

FCC to decide who runs Mount Vernon TV station

(Continued from Page 2)
FCC finally allocated the station in 1970. After the group had paid all the legal bills and faced the amount of money needed to build and operate the station, it decided against building the station.

Pyramid Broadcasting, headed by Bill Varecha, applied to build an independent station in 1976, about the same time Evans Broadcasting applied to build a satellite station. Varecha operates WTAO-FM, a radio station in Murphysboro.

Varecha said that independent stations take

preference over satellites and that he would have been given the FCC permit, except that Evans Broadcasting, run by multi-billionaire Thomas Mellon Evans, put up a three-year legal battle which put Varecha out more than \$60,000 and he withdrew his application and supported the SIBC's. Varecha was then hired by SIBC as a consultant.

"I never had the funds," Varecha said. "I said he looked everywhere for a backer but could find no outside capital. 'The bottom line is I couldn't afford it.'"

Regional transportation ills to be discussed by officials

(Continued from Page 3)
transportation problems and opportunities affect all of us in Southern Illinois."

Earlier this year, the city hired De Leuw, Cather and Co., a Chicago engineering and planning firm, to develop a transportation feasibility study.

DOT officials from Carbondale and Chicago will explain possible funding measures available for a transportation plan at the meeting, according to Dean Oorbeck, section chief for downstate, non-urbanized grants for the Department of

Public Transportation. Officials for the IDOT, said Fischer, have indicated that funding may be available if a system develops.

Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, will represent SIU at the meeting.

Dougherty said, "I am really interested in finding out the enthusiasm (of other officials) for a system." "If we could get into a transportation system, it would be good not only for the students and employees, but also for energy conservation."

Lounge violates city code

(Continued from Page 3)
establishment with violating the liquor codes. However, police officers would not allow her to do so, Rose explained.

Police Chief Ed Hogan said he was not aware of any such incidents. He said he didn't know of any harassment of Plaza lounge or its employees.

Hogan said, "The only time we went near Plaza lounge was in response to citizens' complaints and on regular nightly checks."

The police chief said uniformed officers check every bar in Carbondale once each night.

According to Hogan, the police department had received complaints about topless dancing in the Plaza Lounge. He said these complaints are usually given anonymously, though.

Hogan said to "call John McIntire" about Plaza Lounge.

McIntire, former news director at WCIL-FM, had reported on the radio in March that topless dancing was still going on in Carbondale, three months after the ordinance prohibiting it was passed.

"We did an investigative

report and observed topless dancing six times in March in the Plaza Lounge," McIntire said Tuesday. "We reported the results on the radio and brought the information to Hogan."

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer said he hasn't heard any complaints of harassment by police officers in this matter.

Fischer said, "If anyone has any complaints about the Carbondale Police Department, that there is a way to file them."

Janet Vaught, secretary for the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission, said she had not heard of any complaints. Vaught said that Ralph Parrish, owner of the Plaza Motel Lounge, Inc., had requested to be put on the agenda of the next Carbondale Liquor Control Commission meeting.

At a circuit court hearing on the case in mid-June, Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Bill Green denied the city's request for a temporary injunction against the Plaza Motel Lounge, Inc., on the grounds that "no continuous course of

action was proven." The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission had originally scheduled a hearing on the matter for Aug. 13. At that time, the city asked for a continuance in the case, since not all commission members were present, according to Vaught.

Since the liquor commission denied a renewal of Plaza Lounge's liquor license, pending a hearing, the lounge appealed the matter to the State Liquor Control Commission.

The state commission issued a stay, allowing the bar to remain open until the city held a hearing.

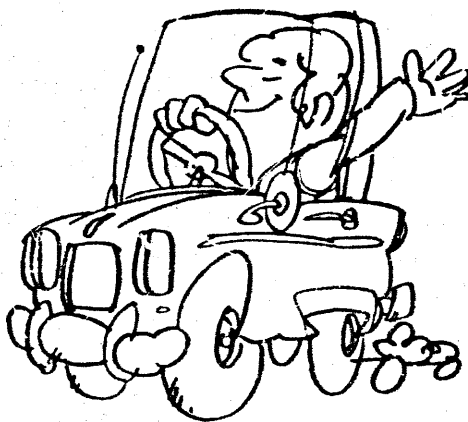
Congo studied

Appearing on Channel 8, WSIU-TV, will be the program, "Faces of Communism: The People's Republic of the Congo." Air-time is 8 p.m. Wednesday.

In Africa, the Congo is symbolic of the problems faced by a young communist state where there is very little industry, or economic or social development.

PUT A SMILE

ON YOUR DRIVING



We're now open at

7:45 a.m.

Drop your DE advertisement by the Business Office

before work and beat the traffic

We're making the best better

THE GOLD MINE

A TASTE OF CARBONDALES BEST!



Serving up a piping hot deep pan pizza is Don Medley, owner of The Gold Mine restaurant at 611 South Illinois Avenue, Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois University magazine yearbook concluded after two months of surveys and tasting that the number one pizza in Carbondale was The Gold Mine's cheese and sausage.

Hot Deep Pan Pizza and good times are what The Gold Mine is all about. Stop in and see for yourself why The Gold Mine is number one in Carbondale.

611 S. Illinois

349-7111

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 326-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, handicap, age nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin, age, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are classified as follows. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.

Two Days—3 cents per word, per day.

Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.

Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.

Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.

Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

Any of which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automotives

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644

GLOBAL AUTO

North on Hwy. 51

Carbondale

Ask about our discount card

For Service:

529-1642

GMC VAN, 1978, Vandura 35, Starcraft, fully equipped. Low Mileage. Factory custom. Suitable for transporting wheel chair person. 687-4272. 1018Aa10

71 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4 door, good condition, full power equipment. Michelin tires, evenings 549-5188, 549-6283. 1101Aa09

CORVETTE 1974, runs well, many options, best offer. Call 549-6338 or 536-6641 ext. 45. Ask for Jeanie. 1:34Aa08

71 VW CAMPER VAN - Good condition... 253-7240 or 252-7672. 1209Aa09

1976 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. Excellent gas mileage. 4 speed. Call 684-4304. 1211Aa10

1978 FORD GALAXIE. Good shape. 8900 or best offer. 681-8 E.T. 549-4272. 1134Aa09

MAJOR OR MINOR BODY WORK. We sell used autos. We also do mechanical work, minor or major. Quality work at reasonable prices.

MURPHYSBORO COACH WORK LTD.



687-2942



77 Concord 4 dr 6 cyl out AC D
77 Caprice 4 dr out AC
77 Regal 4 dr out AC
77 Skylark V6 out AC
75 Mustang 4 cyl out AC

1006 E. Main C'dale
529-2140 523-2141

1972 DODGE MAXIVAN, air, good camper project, \$1500. 457-4855. 1222Aa10

71 MGB, GOOD condition, AM-PM cassette, excellent m.p.g., new paint, 71 Buick Electra 255, good condition, 893-2564, 893-2717. 1215Aa09

73 RAMBLER MATADOR Sedan, 45,000 actual miles. Just like a new one, at only \$890.00 plus 10 percent discount to students. Many more. Hilton Motors, 549-7722. We Tell The Truth. 1227Aa09

LATE 77 VEGA HATCHBACK, mileage, factory warranty still on. Here's economy and comfort both. \$1890.00, 50 others 10 percent discount to students. Hilton Motors, 549-7722. 1283Aa09

Easton Automotive
802 Walnut
687-2541

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR

Specialized Services:

*Major Tune-Ups

*Corrosion Rebuilding

*Wheel Balanced and Rotated

*Air-conditioning Service

*Valves Reground

*Complete Transmission Rebuilding

1974 FORD LTD, 2 door, air, very good condition, \$1500 or best offer. Must sell. Call 549-7461, 5:30-7:30 PM. 1245Aa10

WHY WALK? 1970 Ambassador Rambler V-8. Good condition - 8 track Powerplay optional. \$400-500. Call 549-3495. 1262Aa11

1973 CAPRI, GOOD gas mileage, tires, manual, AC, \$1150, 993-2968. 1248Aa11

1974 FORD MUSTANG II, automatic, \$1900 or best offer. Suzuki A-106 street bike. \$425, good mileage, call 457-7356 or 549-3020. B1291Aa12

1978 DATSUN, B210, 4 door with 2.00 miles. Must sell. \$4200 or best offer. 529-1437. 1241Aa10

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, high mileage, some rust, but good car. Call 457-7352 after 5 p.m. B1277Aa17

71 DODGE VAN, 200, New exhaust and wheels. Good mechanically and body. Call 549-4026 evenings. 1284Aa12

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club meeting Thursday 7:30 at Bleu Flambe. Upcoming events will be discussed. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 549-3063 or 529-1328. 1285Aa05

76 CHALLENGER - Reliable transportation - sleeper. \$125.00. Call 549-2404. 1290Aa10

CLEVE AUTO BODY AND VALET SHOP. Expert waxing, buffing, oiling, shampooed engines and trucks cleaned. Vinyl tops dyed. 215 N. 10th St. Murphysboro 687-4211

Parts & Services

TIRES, E78-14, 95 per cent tread. Reasonable. After 5:49-7671. 1293Aa11

Motorcycles

TRIUMPH 650 TPAK, 1969, runs great. For more information, call 624-6838 after 7 p.m. 1180Aa16

1975 KAWASAKI KZ900, Runs good, real clean, plus Honda-line helmet. \$600 or best offer. 457-3334. 1230Aa18

1976 HONDA 200 CBT, excellent condition and mileage. 1000 miles, call 549-2677 after 5 p.m. 1230Aa14

Real Estate

4 LARGE BEDROOM, 3 year old Cape Cod Country kitchen, family room with fireplace. Walking distance to campus, schools and the Mall. 529-1781. 1175Aa08

Mobile Homes

REMODELED 12X32 TRAILER, air, furnished, shed, underpinned, antenna, asking \$4500. Must see to appreciate. Phone 457-0676. 1045Aa11

1972 FIFTH AVENUE 12X36, air, shed, awning, underpinning, new furnace, porch, tied down, underpinned. 45703 Eyes, 565-2243, Murry - Days 453-2418. 1117Aa12

10X55 ELCAR, FURNISHED, carpeted, underpinned, air, great condition, ready to live in. Close to campus. Before 5:00, 549-2748. 1167Aa08

CARBONDALE, 12x45, FURNISHED, air, underpinned, shed, \$3400. 12x55, partly furnished, air, underpinned, \$3800. Call 457-3992, keep calling. 1164Aa16

12X30 FOR S.E. In good condition and excellent location, many extras. \$5000.00. Call 457-3997, 3:45-5:15. 1203Aa09

12X35, 2 bedroom, air, underpinned, \$3700. 12X15, 2 bedroom, air, underpinned, furnished, shed, \$3300. 457-3692. 1276Aa12

NEWMOON TRAILER, 10x55 with 10x12 addition, wood burning fireplace, breakfast bar. 549-3973. 1125Aa10

Miscellaneous

THE BARN

We buy, sell and trade new, used and antique furniture

SCOTT'S BARN

Old 13 West across from the Ramada Inn C'dale 549-7000

GREAT SAVINGS! MISS KIRBY's Used Furniture, Route 139, Hurst, Illinois. Desks, dressers, beds, mattresses - much more in numerous lots. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 864-5133. 864-5133C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web. South on Old 51. 549-1782. 057A121

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-982-2997. B1089A12

USED FURNITURE. CARBONDALE. Old Route 13 West. Turn south at Midland Inn Tavern. Go 3 miles. 549-4978. B1127A112

HORIE CAT 16 ft. Sailboat and Trailer. Lots of extras. 253-7243 or 252-7672. 1212Aa09

17" GLASSPAR 120 L.O. Mer-cruiser. Very good condition. Recent Marine Survey. Gauges, Blower, dual Pump, Depth Sounder, Ventilators, Stereo, Ski Bar, Full Conv. Top & Sides & Back plus Equipment. Must sell with trailer & spare tire. Phone: 457-3486. 1200Aa09

CAMERA - 4X6 CALUMET w/150mm. Caltar lens, holders, hangers, etc. all like new. \$450. 8xlarger w/75mm lens, 50mm lens, and c.c. filters. Datsun pickup 1968, 5.000 miles on engine. Call after 5 PM. 457-6642 or 549-5185. 1133Aa08

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpets. Colorful carpet 30x36, 18 inches by 27 inches, 72 cents each, 13 inches by 18 inches, 25 cents each, F&E Supply, 418 N. 14th, Murphysboro, 684-3671. B1162A110C

ROLL-TOP DESK, K&W 10-speed bicycle, old auto's, pinograph, pistol grip silverware, piano bench, treadle sewing machine antique loveseat, electric lawn mower, old pocket watches. 457-4272. 1229Aa16

20 PERCENT OFF all stained glass and tools until September 7. E.H. Stained Glass, Lake Chautauqua Road. 687-3900. 1261Aa18



1. Repz Zenith Console

Great Sound \$199.00

G.E. AIR CONDITIONERS

2. 13,300 BTU \$439.00

3. 5,000 BTU \$156.88

4. G.E. Freezer 16 cu. ft.

Shipping Damage \$299.00

5. Used Fridge \$5-\$10

Carbondale, IL

University Mall 549-7187

8MM MOVIE PROJECTOR, \$45. Also in dash 8 track AM-FM stereo for Toyota, like new, \$75 after 5 p.m. 1294-1508

WATERPUPS, KING & Green seal, \$39.95, 10 year guarantee, heaters \$49.95, 4 year guarantee. Mail order, 2000 North 4th St., Box 743, Lake Forest, IL 60045. 1205A109

IBM CORRECTING SILENTIC II typewriter, 3 years old, like new. \$650. 697-4069. 130A109

DRESSER AND MATCHING Desk, Like New, 600 chairs, Bed-spread and curtains also available. 549-8086, evenings. 1271A108

Electronics

SABIN AUDIO

Hear the superb, open sound of SABIN speakers, designed by Paul Rath. And be sure to check our discount prices.

Denon Phase Research
Ankumichi Maxell & T&K
Yamaha Technics
Hofler Shure

and many others. Pioneer, Sony, etc. Special tape prices. TDK AD-C90 \$3.45, TDK SA-C90 \$3.99, Maxell UD90-C \$3.00. 8 am-10pm everyday. Call us at 684-3771, in Murphysboro

NALDER STEREO SERVICE.

For prompt, dependable, no repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed. 715 S. University, on the Island, or call 549-1308. B1135A272C

STEREO REPAIR

BY

AUDIO HOSPITAL

The largest electronic

repair facility in

Southern Illinois

Factory Authorized Repair

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AUSTIN'S GROOMING. CAR, BONDALE. Complete grooming & all breeds. OHS specialty. 529-3407, 529-5274, 211 W. Willow. 1234Aa09

Musical

ACOUSTIC 126 Bass Amp. 100 watts, 1/2" JBL, \$400.00 or best offer. Rickenshaw, 200 North 4th, 6350.00 or best offer. 549-1508. 1199Aa09

PIANO: DARK FINISH. Good condition. Excellent tone/ament for 6-8 player. \$225. 253-7247. 1213Aa09

ACOUSTIC GUITAR YAMAHA FG-180 w-case, \$180. Amplifier-Gibson 100W, built in, 100-watt, \$250. 549-6627 keep trying. 1260Aa10

FENDER PRECISION BASS. Sunn 215B bass speaker cabinet, both one month old, mint condition. 549-1257. 1294Aa10

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12/30. 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, water, trash pickup included, 9 month lease, \$130.00 per month, 1-2 miles, W. Old 12. Call 437-5664. B1228B10

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished with air, \$100 per month. Pleasant Hill Road, 549-0272 or 437-2403. B1267B10

MOBILE HOMES

FREE BUS to SIU

Rt. 51 North

TWO 10x60 MOBILE Homes, furnished with air, \$150 per month. Pleasant Hill Road, 549-0272 or 437-2403. B1268B10

FOR RENT, 12x60, 3 bedroom, \$150, 12x45, 2 bedroom, \$130, 437-3992. B1258B12

ROYAL RENTALS

call for cancellations 437-4422

Rooms

\$32.50 PER WEEK, maid service, cable TV, King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, 549-4013. B0748B10C

PRIVATE ROOMS in apartments for students. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have kitchen, dining, lounge, bath privileges with others in the apartment. Basic furniture and utilities included in rent. Very near campus, South Elizabeth Street and West College Street. Very competitive rates. Call 437-7352 or 439-7093. B0745B17C

PRIVATE ROOM SUBLET. One block from campus, Central Air, Clean and attractive, \$100 per month. Free utilities. Kitchen privileges. 437-7973. 1261B14

Roommates

3 BEDROOM, 2BATH, brick ranch. Two people need one more. Call 437-5253. B1131B08

1 MALE, FALL, Spring - Large house, quiet area, own room. Call John, 525-1329 after 6pm. B106B09

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH house near East gate Mall \$130 monthly excluding utilities. Furnished \$131 Birch Lane 529-2054. B141B09

FEMALE ROOMMATE To share 3 bedroom house 3 miles from campus \$117.00 - month plus utilities. 584-3536. B101B09

MALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom trailer, Carbondale Mobile Homes, 588 miles, utilities, 549-8253. B121B09

FEMALE NEEDED FOR 1 of 2 bedroom trailer, \$80 monthly plus utilities. Murdalo, Mobile Homes 1 have a car and friendly watch dog. Call Mary, 437-7227. B1247B10

FEMALE, FURNISHED APARTMENT, own room with a/c, walking distance to campus, 437-5954, 549-3818. B129B09

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom trailer. Quiet area, clean, furnished, a/c. \$80 month plus utilities. 526-2018-16pm, 31 E. Main for John. B150B09

MALE ROOMMATE FOR Computer Science Major, 2 bedroom trailer south of campus, Town & Country Court, No. 36, Alton, 549-1733. B153B10

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom house at 415 S. Washington 1300 plus utilities, call 525-6347. B141B09

ONE ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom house, \$130 month, free utilities, share with one, 549-6177 after 3 pm. B192B08

TWO ROOMMATES, 1M, 1F, MEDICAL, to share beautiful 3 bedroom mobile home. Located at 465 Carbondale Mobile Home Park. Call Bill collect, 263-3721. B126B11

SPARE NICE SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, farm house, \$130.00-month plus one third utilities. Secluded but not too far from campus. Call 529-2845. B126B10

ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom apartment. Very nice, 400 ft. Call after 5, 549-8365. B127B12

Duplex

DUPLEXES, CAMBRIA, NOW renting for fall, Quiet & Clean, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with appliances & air. No dogs. Yard maintained. Regular \$160 per month, now \$35.00 off for Aug. & Sept. Century 21 - House of Realty 585-3717 or 437-3521. Call Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 Only. Ask for Cindy. B0738B10C

1 BEDROOM APT. in town, \$130. All utilities included. 1 bedroom Century Duplex, \$175. Heat, water, trash provided. Both available immediately. 549-3553. B1260B12C

Mobile Home Lots

DOGS ALLOWED in Karonia Valley, trees, gardens, 3 mile South of Carbondale. Many lots for 14x60s, all electric, rent \$45 per month & up. 437-2334, 437-6747 or 439-1338. B130B10C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Free bus to SIU. Hwy 61 at North. B082 B10C

HELP WANTED

Openings SIU-C

Researcher, Department of Physiology, B.S. in Laboratory Science with emphasis in Biochemistry or J Biology; course work or background in Parasitology and/or Nematology helpful. Duties include animal inoculations; animal necropsy; sample collection and enumeration; vitro bioassays; biochemical isolation; and purification procedures; maintenance of equipment and supplies; some supervision of workers; data collection. Apply by 8/31/79 to Leon W. Bone. B082C08

DOORMAN, BIG & FRIENDLY, 21 or over, apply 10 AM to 6 PM. Galsky & Co., 806 S. Illinois Ave. B082C08

MANAGER, CARBONDALE, HUSBAND and wife to manage and maintain rental property. Must live in manager's apartment and office. We need possibility of becoming owner. SIU student may qualify. Write personal particulars including telephone number to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B0745C09C

OFFICE WORKER, CARBONDALE, must have typing capability. Write personal particulars including telephone number to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B0745C09C

SI, BOWL - One On's, Waitress and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7, 985-3535. B080C11C

MEDIA SPECIALISTS

Student worker position. Must have ACT on file. Need experience with video projection, lighting design, and other audio and visual equipment. SEE Michael Blank or Toby Peters at Student Center Administration Office. Phone 536-3351.

STUDENT WORKERS-TYPISTS NEEDED! Immediate openings for typists with either A.M. or P.M. work blocks. Mondays through Fridays. Excellent typing skills required. 9-7 pm. Must have ACT on file. Apply at Student Work Office. Phone: Psychology Dept. 536-2301 Ext. 221. B108B10

R.N.'S WEEKENDS DAY shift. Flexible hours. Hampton Manor, Herrin 912-2391. B073C11

L.P.N.'S RESPONSIBLE NURSES needed for 11:15-7:15 shifts. Full or part-time. Straight shift or rotation. Every other weekend off. Hampton Manor, Herrin, 912-2391. B073C11

PROFESSIONAL AND EXPERIENCED waitresses and dish washers are wanted. Good pay. Steady job. Call 549-7231 11a.m. to 10 p.m. B1138C09

Help Wanted at Covanes

Must Have Phone

Apply After 4 p.m.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Duties: Ass. in completing selected studies in research of administrator by designing studies, searching literature, constructing data gathering instruments, collecting data, writing computer programs, and analyzing results. Requires demonstrated skills in computer programming, entering data, and describing results. Forward letter of application with vianet references to:

Dr. Michael R. Dimpson
Assoc. Dean, Graduate School and Director, Research Development & Administration
CBL, 700 Hall, SIU-C
Clearing Date 12 September 1979

HANGAR 9 is now taking applications for experienced bartenders, door men, & waitresses. Apply between noon & 3 pm. B1156C10

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN HSPER. Some maintenance knowledge helpful. Apply at Southern Illinois Hospital Service, 306 W. Main or call 437-7833. B1142C08

WANTED: SNACK BAR & babysitter help. Apply in person. S.I. Bowl, everyday 12-7, 985-3753. B1179C13

POSITION AVAILABLE: Billing Clerk. Minimum requirements are: High school diploma, 1 year clinical experience including DPA Billing and insurance claims. Must have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping procedures, use of calculator and typewriter. Salary Range: \$6,300 - \$7,200. Excellent Fringe Benefits. Resumes accepted until 9-7-79. JCCMH 604 East College, Carbondale, Illinois. Equal Opportunity Employer. B1207C08

Openings SIU-C

Graduate Assistant for the Office of Veterans Affairs/CPCC.

Description: 1) Present Job Search workshops to classes on military bases or at SIUC. Must have knowledge or experience in teaching job search skills.

2) Coordinate CPCC activities with military bases. Responsible for distributing placement, career counseling and job search information to military bases and students. Also, experience in career counseling to release other CPCC staff to deliver a variety of services to military base coordinators and students.

Qualifications: A Bachelor's Degree with current enrollment in a Master's or Doctoral program is required. Vietnam era Veteran preferred.

Salary: Graduate Rate.

Term Appointment: position available Sept. 14, 1979. Deadline for applications Sept. 6, 1979. Sent to Morgan S. Ruff, Coordinator, Office of Veterans Affairs, Woody Hall B-356, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

SECRETARY, HALF TIME, experienced in typing, filing and related secretarial skills. Resume with references required. Contact: Jan at 525-2501. Equal Opportunity Employer. B1218C08

WAITRESSES WANTED day and night shift. Carbondale Bowl, 437-3491. B1238C09

HORSE ENTHUSIASTS - Free riding instruction, jumping, dressage in exchange for stable work. 437-6167. B1219C09

WANTED: FEMALE DANCERS Monday-Thursday 4-12 pm. Call The Chalet, 687-5532 or 687-2763 after 5:30 pm. 1246C10

PART-TIME COOKS, waitresses, and waiters, night shift. Apply in person at Pizza Inn, Herrin or 437-6167. B1238C09

TUTORING WANTED For listing with Office of Veterans Affairs. All subjects. OVA maintains list of tutors for vets at part or a federally funded tutorial assistance program. Call 437-2791 or simply by Woody Hall B356 to have your name, address, subject, and hourly rate listed. B1190C10

ATTENDANTS WANTED to work for male disabled students. \$60.00 per week. Call 437-3738 or apply at specialized Student Services, Woody Hall B150.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for shoe store located in Carbondale. \$3.50 per hour, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. approximately 10 hours. If interested call 549-4046 or send short resume to Carbondale Mobile Homes, No. 49. B1260C08

BLIND STUDENT NEEDS Reader Will pay. Call 549-4300 after Noon, Thurs. B127C09

PERSONAL ATTENDANT NEEDED by quadriplegic immediately. Call 437-4779 for interview. B1263C11

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EAP aids employees with referrals

Where can one go to find which campus service is the right one? The list can be confusing and endless, according to Debby Lindrud, on the staff of the Development and Personnel Services. Yet, the Employee Assistance Program will act as an intermediary and help clarify the correct service.

EAP is available to all University faculty, civil service, administrative professional staff and their family members.

"Someone looking at a list of services would be confused," Lindrud said. "The referral

specialists at EAP are trained to know what services are for what needs and to point in the right direction."

EAP makes referrals to programs including: Basic Principles of Supervisor Management, Assertiveness Training, Career Planning, Marital Enrichment, Single Parents - A Support Group, Stress Reduction and Learning How to Relax, Coping with the Mid-Life, Mid-Career Crisis, Separation and Divorce - A Support Group, Managing Conflict and Two Career Families - Solutions and Strategies.

Current referral specialists are: Roraid Blosser, Gladys Gassaway, David Ingram, Gerry Kelley, Patricia McNeil, A.B. Mifflin, Patricia Murray, Blanche Pennebaker, Jean Person, Thomas Purcell, Elin Stewart-Harrison and Marcia Tatham.

The referral specialists at EAP can provide readily available individual consultation, on a confidential basis. They will also give information about available types of services and programs and follow-up consultations.

Moped users urged to exercise caution

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — How would you like get 100 miles to the gallon of gasoline on your daily commute to work?

Sounds impossible, you say. Not so, if you are willing to join the thousands of Americans riding mopeds: motor-assisted bicycles.

Long popular in other countries, moped sales have grown rapidly here in recent years and more than 900,000 of them are expected to be on America's streets by the end of the year.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration fears this explosion in moped use will lead to more highway deaths and it is urging moped users to have particular caution, because auto drivers often fail to see the small two-wheelers.

In addition, safety officials urge moped riders to wear motorcycle-type safety helmets.

Mopeds sold in the United States have to conform to federal safety standards, so when you shop for a machine, look for the certification label attached to the frame near the handlebars.

The label confirms that the vehicle is equipped with lamps and reflectors, drum brakes and proper tires and controls.

Moped prices range from \$350 to \$800 and experts say an added option that should be seriously considered is a turn-signal kit.

These kits cost about \$50 but the light signals are more visible than your hands, especially at night. In addition, with the lights you can keep both hands on the controls and concentrate on driving the

moped. A good, loud horn can also be a lifesaver.

The National Council of Better Business Bureaus has some suggestions for persons shopping for mopeds. Here are the things they suggest looking for:

—Rear braking action. While mopeds have both front and rear brakes, most riders rely on the rear brakes because a rear-wheel skid is easier to control. Test ride the machine and test the brake action.

—Acceleration. Mopeds are not powerful vehicles, but the ability to move out readily from a stop can be important in city traffic. Check this in your test ride and be sure to check out uphill acceleration also.

ANTHRAX SURFACES

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Anthrax, the highly infectious livestock disease, has killed at least 20 head of cattle in Solano County, health officials said.

The disease causes internal bleeding in nearly all warm-blooded animals, the experts said. It is transmitted by germs in hay or animal hides and wool.

They said it has been confined to two ranches in the Lagoon Valley area north of Fairfield.

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Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS

1 Times —
— Baseball
stat
6 NYSE
phrase:
2 words
11 Snake
14 — blanché
15 Tropical fish
16 Chinese pe-
goda
17 Banal
18 Expand:
2 words
20 Panther
22 Scottish
verb
23 Bo-
25 Indian
28 Weaver's
rod
29 Chid
30 Nest with:
2 words
32 The team
34 Part I, NRA
36 South —
42 Doornat
word
43 Soaman
45 Consume:
2 words
46 Entertained

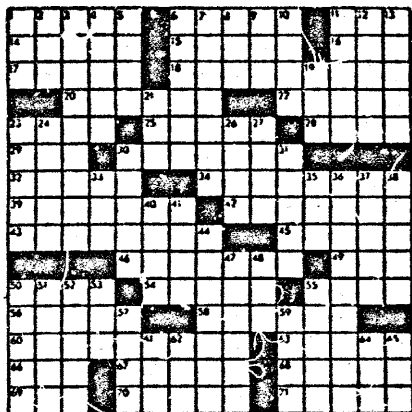
DOWN

1 Perform
2 — sands:
Oil source
3 Army rank
4 Fragrant oil
5 Golf items
6 Ideally
7 words
7 Topography
8 School org.
9 Alder: Scot.
10 Torture de-
vice
11 Coral mass
12 Fry lightly

49 Compass pt.
50 Drop
51 Spud
52 Activat
53 Pseudonym
56 Insect
60 Finishes
63 Make
amends
66 Chemical
sulfur
67 Straighten
68 Endured
69 — Mained
70 Sanctify
71 Hodge—

13 Coupe
19 Possessive
pronoun
21 Liaw food
23 Energy
24 Majora port
26 Chew
27 Small: Surf
30 False act
31 Lubricated
33 Thru: Pre-
fix
35 Wood sorrel
36 Poorly:
3 words
37 Excite mirth
38 Outcast

40 Cinch: Brit.
41 Region
44 Fabrics
47 Pesters
48 Stumble
50 Confronted
51 Solo
52 Fruit
53 Race pe-
55 — marks
57 House base
58 Insect
61 Right angle
62 Wind
64 Egg drink
65 African: city



BUDGET RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says upcoming Senate action on the second concurrent budget resolution is "the single most important economy test the Senate has faced since the passage of the Congressional Budget Act of 1974."

The budget resolution, he said, would "bring the deficit back under control by forcing the Senate's authorization and appropriations committees to reverse earlier big spending decisions. This would be accomplished through a reconciliation bill that would amend legislation already passed."

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Guilt plea is 21 years late

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For the family of Daniel Bell, the news was welcome, even though it came 21 years late. "You hear that Danny, my boy? The truth. Twenty-one years later, they know truth," Lawrence Bell shouted when informed that a former police officer had pleaded guilty to charges of perjury and homicide by reckless conduct in the 1958 shooting death of Bell's 22-year-old brother, Daniel.

The former officer, Thomas F. Grady Jr., 49, now of Pine, Colo., was quoted in a complaint as having told his policeman partner at the time of the shooting that he would

lie about the circumstances because "it was just a god-damn nigger kid anyway."

The guilty plea both cleared the name of Daniel Bell and revealed what investigators called a police department cover-up of the facts of the case.

Bell's relatives "have always known that Danny had not done anything wrong, that he was killed for nothing," Lawrence Bell said. "The black community knew. We rallied, we marched and nobody listened. Now the rest of Milwaukee knows."

The shooting touched off protest demonstrations by members of the black com-

munity but Grady was cleared of wrongdoing. An inquest was told that the victim was "a holdup man" and had lunged at Grady with a knife.

The case was secretly reopened last year, officials said, after Grady's former partner came forward with the information that Bell was shot while fleeing from a traffic investigation and that Grady planted a jackknife in the dead victim's hand.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann said two superiors who knew the truth and who persuaded partner Louis G. Krause to go along with a doctored report are now dead.

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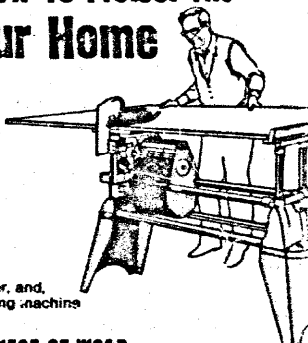
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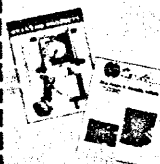
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Philosophy teaches thinking new department chairman says

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Philosophy is not a separate, isolated field but permeates everyday life, James Diefenbeck, new chairman of the Philosophy Department, said Tuesday.

"The whole function of philosophy is concerned with everyday life. It's the secular form of religious belief," said Diefenbeck, who has been at SIU-C since 1950. Diefenbeck has taught nowhere else but SIU-C.

Replacing George McClure as head of the department, Diefenbeck said he would like

to establish closer communication with other studies. The department can offer courses that concentrate on the philosophical aspects of other disciplines, he said.

"People in the department are teaching courses for students in other areas. This gives the students the background and fundamental principles of the discipline and its relationship to other courses," Diefenbeck said.

The study of philosophy can also benefit students by making them think more intensely about their area of study,

Diefenbeck said.

"It's reasoning. It's figuring out your beliefs by yourself," he explained.

"Take physics," Diefenbeck continued. "Instead of saying what is the cause of something, you would say what is caused."

Diefenbeck received his undergraduate degree from Williams College in Massachusetts and did his graduate work at Harvard University.

SEGAL SHOW

NEW YORK (AP)—A retrospective of the work of George Segal is on view at the Whitney Museum.

High school students invited to college fair

By University News Service

Representatives from colleges and universities in Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri will be on hand to discuss their schools' programs and policies during a regional college fair scheduled for Monday, Sept. 10, at the Student Center.

The fair is aimed at acquainting area high school and community college students with the academic programs, financial aid opportunities, admissions requirements, housing policies and extracurricular activities available at various institutions.

The program, which is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center, will feature an hour-long presentation on financial aid.

Afterward campus representatives will discuss their schools' programs with interested individuals, according to Debbie Perry of the Office of Admissions and Records, which is sponsoring the event.

"A lot of schools in the northern part of the state rarely, if ever, send representatives to Southern Illinois to recruit students. This program will give a lot of area residents a chance to learn more about schools they might be interested in without having to travel to the cam-

puses," said Perry.

High school students from the 20 southernmost counties in Illinois have been invited to attend the fair, according to Perry.

Most of Illinois' four-year public institutions are expected to send representatives, as well as several community colleges, including Belleville Area College, Rend Lake College, John A. Logan College, Kaskaskia College, Southeastern Illinois College and Shawnee College.

Private schools that are expected to be represented include McKendree College, Blackburn College, Quincy College, Greenville College and Illinois Wesleyan.

Southeast Missouri State University and Murray State University also will be represented at the fair, which is free and open to the public.

POPE VISITS HOSPITAL

ALBANO LAZIALE, Italy (AP)—Pope John Paul II toured the wards of a church-run hospital in this town near his summer residence and celebrated Mass for 200 patients during the two-hour visit.

The hospital tour is part of a series of visits the pope is making in Italy prior to departing for Ireland and the United States Sept. 29.

Judge rules

Insane people don't kill selves

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A state Appeals Court says only sane people can be ruled to have committed suicide because an insane person "cannot form the intent."

The ruling apparently would invalidate insurance policy clauses that forbid payment on life insurance claims for people who kill themselves.

In the opinion issued Friday by the 4th District Court of Appeal, presiding Justice Gerald Brown said suicide is an intentional act.

"If a person is insane, he cannot form the intent to take his own life. ... Insane persons cannot commit suicide," the opinion said.

The ruling came in a civil suit filed by Alice M. Searle against Allstate Life Insurance Co., which refused to pay her claim on a policy held by her late husband, Martin. He apparently killed himself about 10 months after he took out the policy, which had a clause barring payment if a suicide occurred within two years of

the policy taking effect.

Last year, Superior Court Judge Ross G. Tharp ruled the policy's suicide clause prevented Mrs. Searle from collecting because it barred payment when the insured, "sane or insane," committed suicide.

The appeals court sent the case back to Superior Court for Tharp to determine the applicability of its ruling.

Allstate officials have not said whether they will appeal to the state Supreme Court.

American women probe ancient Egypt ruins

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

TELL EL RUBA, Egypt (AP)—In the midst of an Egyptian military preserve bristling with antenna and radar discs, seven American women are probing the ruins of a city that is nearly as old as history itself.

The remains of 50 centuries of almost continuous human habitation lie buried in a mound nearly 30-feet high and spreading over some 500 acres in the heart of Egypt's fan-shaped Nile Delta about 80 miles north of Cairo.

Tombs of kings who lived before the pyramids were built, pottery from the pre-pharaonic era, a mysterious graveyard for divine rams, and a unique granite shrine standing 27-feet high are some of the treasures of the little-explored underground warehouse.

"We set out hoping to find a royal cemetery or a palace of a king," said Diana Hanson, a 33-year-old archeologist from New York University. "We felt we could unearth almost anything. That's the excitement of being here."

Mendes, briefly the capital of Egypt not long before the reign of Cleopatra, was a bustling commercial center with tens of thousands of residents through much of its history. The city finally died out about 500 A.D. though a hatched-roof village still

exists in the area.

Choosing the highest, and therefore least disturbed, point on the mound, field director Karen Wilson set to work with the help of a half-dozen pottery and art experts and scores of Egyptian workers.

What they uncovered in the seventh season of digging, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Museum and the

hand of the artist through his work," said Miss Hanson, an art history specialist.

Surrounded by cotton fields and within sight of the army's earthen bunkers, the site is dominated by a mud-brick wall that stretches 300 yards and dates to pharaonic times.

The wall separates the temple area from a rectangular depression that archeologists believe was a sacred lake. Inexplicably, nothing grows on the lake bed.

Looming over the entire mound is a shrine which once held a colossal statue of King Amasis, chiseled out of pink granite in the reign of the Persian King Cambyses in the 6th century, B.C.

Miss Wilson, 30, a blue-jeaned archeologist from New York University, said Mendes offers perhaps the best opportunity to find out how the common man lived in pharaonic Egypt and discover how the city developed and changed.

"Most of what we know about their lifestyle comes from idealized wall paintings in the tombs of royalty or (wooden) models of life on wealthy estates," said Miss Wilson. "There is little known

about city life or its people."

"Mendes is the only major site in the delta, which in antiquity as today was the most populous and most economically viable part of Egypt," said New York-based project director Bernard Bothmer.

Unfortunately, he added, most of the relics of Egypt's breadbasket rotted away in the rich, wet delta soil while the tombs and temples of the rulers were preserved in the hot, dry sands of Upper Egypt.

But Bothmer said that the Mendes site is so rich that it "will take a hundred seasons of digging" to piece together the puzzle of its past.

The expedition has also served as a social experiment for the all-woman excavation team and their conservative, Moslem neighbors in the Egyptian countryside. The women said the workmen initially balked at taking or-

ders but then accepted the women as bosses.

The only conflict with the military was its use of the temple site as a pistol range. Empty casings litter the area near the 30-foot high mud-brick wall.

**"We set out
hoping to find
a royal cemetery
or a palace of a
king."**

institute of Fine Arts of New York University, was an industrial complex dating to the seventh century B.C.

One of the most intriguing discoveries was a factory with trinkets still in their original molds. "It's not a flashy sort of find but it was a real high for me because you could see the

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Campus Briefs

The Grand Touring Auto Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bleu Flambe. Upcoming events will be discussed. New members are invited.

The Backgammon Club will hold an election of officers followed by a free tournament at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room. Players of all levels and skills are invited and encouraged to bring a board.

A volunteers meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center, 708 W. Freeman. Anyone wishing to donate time to the center is asked to attend.

The Individual Event Speech Team will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 1020 of the Communications Building. Students interested in competing, but unable to attend the meeting may contact Sue Mace in the Speech Communication graduate office.

A workshop called "Coping with Carbondale" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday until Sept. 20 at the Women's Center. The workshop is for women new to the area, or any women who wish to learn more about the community. This week's meeting is entitled "What is Here?"

The Sphinx Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Activities Rooms C and D. Upcoming activities will be discussed.

The American Marketing Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub. Attendance is required of past members. New members are invited.

The proficiency examination for General Botany (Botany 230, 201-4 credit hours) will be given at 9 a.m. Sept. 15 in Life Science II, Room 480. All interested students must register for the exam by 4 p.m. Sept. 13 in Life Science II, Room 420 or call 536-2331.

The self-defense club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Lounge. Classes will be taught by third degree black belt instructors. Novice and advanced students are welcome. Officers will be elected and a time for regular workouts will be discussed.

Scott Eatherly, president of the Illinois Conference of the American Association of University Professors, will speak at noon Thursday in the Froy Room.

Celebrity Series' Usher Corps will hold a mandatory meeting for all returning members at 4 p.m. Thursday in Shyrook Auditorium. Persons interested in joining the corps are also invited. No previous ushering experience is necessary.

WIDB, the student-operated radio station, will host an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B. All current staff are required to attend and anyone interested in finding out more about WIDB is welcome.

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Activities Room C or D. Equipment is provided. There will be a discussion of upcoming events, how to purchase inexpensive equipment and a ladder system.

BEOG CHECKS AVAILABLE FOR

FALL SEMESTER 1979

Basic Grant checks will be available in the Bursar Office as indicated below for all students submitting their SER by August 17 and registering or deferring their tuition & fees by August 24.

DATE	LAST NAME GROUP
Wednesday, September 5	H - O
Thursday, September 6	A - G
Friday, September 7	P - Z

BEOG Checks may be picked up at Bursar Windows 4-10. Students must have a Fall fee statement and an SIUC student ID card to receive check. Students submitting or registering after the dates cited above may expect an announcement in the Daily Egyptian of check availability in approximately two weeks.

Activities

Southern Illinois Peckers' Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., John A. Logan College, Room 241.
Student Environmental Center meeting, 8 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Accounting Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Society for Advancement of Management, meeting 7:30 to 9 p.m., Mississippi Room.
MOVE Meeting, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ballroom B.
Undergraduate Student Government meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Ballroom D.
Backgammon Club Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Renaissance Room.
Disco Dance Class, 6 to 9:15 p.m., Roman Room.
BAC Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Ohio Room.
Public Relations Student Society meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Illinois Room.
Block and Bridle Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Graduate Student Council meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom A.
Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer meeting, noon to 12:30 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8 p.m., Home Economics, Room 106.
Tau Beta Phi Meeting, noon, Thebes Room.
Graduate Zoology Seminar, 3 p.m., Life Science II, Room 310.

School that won't die continues struggle

By Lee Linder
Associated Press Writer
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.

ZAP) — Audrey Thomas is one of the tiny cadre of new students at Wilson College, a school that wouldn't die.

And she's bringing along her horse for company, on the nearly empty campus as one of America's oldest liberal arts colleges for women continues its feisty battle to survive.

With fall classes set to begin on the campus in this south-central Pennsylvania town, only 109 students are registered, 30 of them freshmen. They will be taught by 33 teachers, 12 of them part-timers.

"It is just incredible, it shows a great commitment and a vote of confidence in the school and the community," said Gretchen Van Ness, 21, of Rochester N.Y., a senior and president of the student association.

Seven months ago when Wilson trustees decided to close the 110-year-old college because of declining enrollment and increasing expenses there were 177 full-time resident students and a faculty of 50. At its peak in 1968, enrollment was 722.

"We can't make it without somebody bankrolling it," attorney Martha Walker, then chairman of the board of trustees, said last February. "We either need a lot of money,

or a lot of students, to make ends meet. I don't see any glimmer of hope."

Despite that assessment, the shutdown was halted by a judge a day before last May's graduation. He accepted the pledge of the alumnae-backed "Save Wilson Committee" to raise funds and recruit students — and gave the college another chance.

More than \$1.1 million has been raised in cash and pledges. Additional funds will come by renting classrooms and dormitories to Vale National, which trains adjusters for insurance companies.

"Our immediate financial problem is considerably less acute than it was a few months ago and the longer range prospects are encouraging," said Dr. Donald F. Bletz, a part-time political science professor who became Wilson's acting president after the court decision.

Tuition was increased \$200 this year to \$3,700, plus \$1,700 for room and board. Many private colleges cost more.

"I'm sure that Wilson is going to make it," said Miss Thomas, 17, who had crossed the college off in the spring and then switched back in the summer after being offered a scholarship. "It will be great to have more personal attention from the teachers because it is a small school. The learning

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At left, Nick Gritti, Chris Blankenship, Mitzi Wisniewski, Pete Alexander (Staff photo)

by Diana Penner). Above, Pat Melia and Gary Brown. (Staff photo by Dwight Nale).

Student government leaders to introduce selves

By Diana Penner and
Charity Gould
Staff Writers

Representatives of both student constituency groups will introduce themselves and explain their goals for the 1979-80 school year at the first joint meeting of the Graduate Student Council and undergraduate Student Government at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Student Government leaders say it is important for students to learn about the backgrounds of their officers because it will help Student Government get back to the people.

Under the leadership of

President Gary Brown and Vice President Pat Melia, Graduate Student Council will continue voicing the opinion of the students, Brown said.

Brown, who took office in June, has a master's degree in history and is enrolled in higher education. Prior to becoming president, Brown worked as a graduate assistant in the history department. He has served on the GSC Fee Allocation Board, Graduate Council, and the educational policies committee before becoming president.

Brown said, "The GSC is one of the places students can go to

get involved and to get answers."

Vice President Melia is also enrolled in higher education. Melia, who also chairs the Fee Allocation Board, said "with all of the changes in the administration occurring, it'll be a year of significant change at SIU and the GSC will continue to be active in issues concerning the University community and the outside community too."

Pete Alexander, president of the undergraduate student body, served as student senator from East Campus last year. He has also served on several

student government committees.

Alexander, 29, hails from upstate New York. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from SIU-C in May, and is now working on a second bachelor's degree in health education.

Alexander has been active in the Pre-Law Club and plans to go to law school. He hopes to specialize in family health law, and eventually to become involved in state government.

Undergraduate Vice President Chisanne Blankenship, from Schaumburg, was involved in student

government in high school. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and the College Republicans, and is a junior in public relations.

Mitzi Wisniewski, public relations commissioner, is a junior in public relations. She has served as a student senator from East Campus and was a student government representative in high school.

Services held today

Former SIU administrator dies

Funeral services are scheduled Wednesday in Edwardsville for Edmund C. Hasse, former SIU news service administrator and teacher, who died Monday morning at John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis.

Hasse, who was 55, had been in ill health for some time.

He was a teaching faculty member in mass communications at SIU-E for 10 years before taking a disability leave in 1977. Last summer he opened an advertising and public relations firm, Ed Hasse Associates, with offices in Wood River.

Before going into full-time teaching at SIU-E, Hasse had been a writer and assistant director at news services on both the SIU campuses.

He came to SIU-C in 1953 after serving five years with United Press International—first as a staff correspondent in St. Louis, then as a bureau manager in Marion and Sioux Falls, S.D. He worked nine years in the University Information Service, the last three as assistant director.

He was editor and assistant publisher of All Florida magazine, an 800,000 circulation Sunday newspaper



Edmund C. Hasse

supplement, from 1962 to 1964, then returned to SIU as assistant director of the Information Service at the Edwardsville campus. He assumed a teaching position there in 1967.

Hasse, a native of East St. Louis, received two bachelor's degrees (in journalism and foreign languages)

from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He earned the first master's degree in journalism ever awarded at SIU-C in 1955.

Hasse was an infantryman in Europe during World War II and served shortly after the war as an Army correspondent and Armed Forces Radio Network staffer in France and Austria.

He published more than 100 articles in national magazines and Sunday supplements and from 1959 to 1962 was an assistant editor of The Quill, the magazine of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society.

Among his survivors are three grown sons, Mark, Paul and James.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Private burial rites will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

PAPERS GET AWARDS

Chicago (AP)—The Chicago Tribune, Waukegan News-Sun and Galesburg Register-Mail have won first place awards for general excellence in the 1979 Illinois Associated Press Editors Association competition.

SIU-C forester tests for water pollution in Southern Illinois

By University News Service

An SIU-C forester is studying more than 200 streams in Southern Illinois, in what may be the largest water quality research project ever in the state.

He says the research is bound to teach experts a great deal about how human activities affect water systems.

Gerald M. Aubertin, associate professor of forestry, is conducting the \$20,000 research study. It is supported by the federal government and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

He is comparing the various pollution levels of streams in undisturbed areas and disturbed areas, such as near farmland or towns.

Pollution from these sources — stormwater run-off or eroded soil and farm chemicals — have come under fire in recent years.

The Illinois EPA is under a federal mandate to clean up all such pollution by 1983.

But the job has been complicated, Aubertin says, because no one knows how much "pollution" naturally occurs in undisturbed streams.

Aubertin has served as chairman of a committee to advise the EPA on forest-related pollution problems.

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Cards down Cubs 6-4

St. Louis 6, Chicago 4

Pete Vuckovich fired an eight-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals scored four unearned runs to defeat Chicago 6-4 Tuesday for their fifth straight victory and the Cubs' fifth loss in a row.

Vuckovich, 33-9, struck out six and walked one. The loser was Willie Hernandez, 4-4, making his first start after nearly two years in the Cubs' bullpen.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Garry Templeton opened with a single and continued to third when the ball rolled through Dave Kingman's legs in left field for a two-base error. Jerry Mumphrey followed with an infield single.

Kingman tied the game with his 43rd home run of the season in the second, moving him ahead of Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the major league leadership.

The Cardinals broke the tie with two runs in the sixth. Mumphrey reached on an error, stole second and went to third when Keith Hernandez's fly ball to deep center dropped for a double. After an intentional walk to Ted Simmons loaded the bases, Mumphrey scored when George Hendrick grounded into a force play at second base and Hernandez scored on a wild pitch.

St. Louis added a pair of unearned runs in the seventh off Bill Caudill and scored a run in the ninth when Mumphrey and Hernandez singled. Mike Vail hit a two-run homer in Chicago's three-run ninth.

Chicago is now 101-2 games out of first.

Montreal 5, New York 1

Larry Parrish, Chris Speier and Dave Cash drove in fifth-inning runs to pace Montreal to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday, extending the Expos' winning streak to a club record-tying eight games.

"Judy May, 8-2, yielded the Mets' run and six hits in 5 1/3 innings before receiving relief help from ex-Met Dale Murray and Bill Atkinson as the second-place Expos moved within two games of the idle Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

Pinch hitter Rusty Staub, another ex-Met, singled to drive in two runs for the Expos in the sixth inning as the Expos knocked out loser Dock Ellis.

The Mets scored in the sixth as Elliott Maddox, Lee Mazzilli and Ricnie Hebrer all singled to chase May. Murray, acquired from the Mets last week, came in to record the final two outs of the inning.

San Francisco 6, San Diego 5

Rob Andrews' two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning Tuesday helped the San Francisco Giants snap a five-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Winner John Curtis, 10-9, allowed four hits, struck out eight and retired 16 batters in a row at one stretch before giving way to Ed Halicki following Gene Tenace's leadoff single in the bottom of the ninth. Halicki retired two batters before Gary Lavelle came on to get the last out.

Prior to the game, 1978 Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry announced he was leaving the Padres, effective immediately, to return to his North Carolina farm for personal reasons.

Parsons eyes banner year

By Joe Mooshill
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Parsons is looking ahead to a rejuvenated season with the Chicago Bears, and if last Sunday was any indication, he should have a banner year.

The eight-year veteran from Penn State, who throughout his career was a backup tight end also employed with the special teams, was turned strictly into a punter last year, and as a result his average of 40.4 yards a punt slipped to 37.0.

"I had a bad year and was disappointed at being just a punter," admitted Parsons. "So I decided to concentrate on the job of being a punter. I lost weight and now feel a lot better."

"The biggest compliment I could receive was getting the game ball Sunday when I was in the game for only four plays while other guys played the

whole game and their hearts out," said Parsons.

But on the four plays — all punts — Parsons averaged 41 yards and twice buried the Green Bay Packers deep into their own territory with punts going out on the 12 yard line and the 4 yard line as the Bears came up with a hard earned 6-3 opening game victory.

"I'm not doing anything different technically," said Parsons. "but the weight loss helped me get more quickness into my kicks and I can move around a lot more easier."

"When I was on the specialty teams I found myself more involved in the games," said Parsons. "Last year all I did was wait for the fourth down and it was hard for me to stay in the game. I wasn't mentally prepared. Punting is more mental than physical. Finally, I accepted the fact that I was to

be only a punter.

"I realize now how important teams consider the kicking game to be," said Parsons. "You don't find teams without a good kicking game in the playoffs."

Parsons has had only four of his 470 punt attempts blocked in his professional career and claims no punt should be blocked if there's a good snap.

"We work on my getting the snap in .9 and if I can get it off in 2.1 seconds, that's good," said Parsons. "If it works out right, nothing will be blocked unless I drop the ball."

Parsons, who was a quarterback at Penn State until he switched to tight end in his senior year, also has an option to pass on a punting down and has made good use of it. He completed four of four passes in 1977 and was two for two in 1976.

Hambo move debate on Oct. 5

By The Associated Press

The president of the Hambletonian Society says the board will meet in Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5 to determine the location of the future trotting classic.

Max Homet of Mechanicburg, Pa., announced the decision Friday following a five-hour meeting during which the society board heard presentations from the three race tracks: the Du Quoin State Fair, the Meadowlands in East

Rutherford, N.J., and the New York State Fair in Syracuse. The Hambletonian has been in Du Quoin since 1957.

Du Quoin President James Benedict led the delegation which offered to provide a \$320,000 purse in 1980 for the Hambletonian and a \$110,000 purse for the filly stakes.

The 1981 purse would be \$450,000 for the Hambletonian and \$125,000 for the filly stakes. The 1982 figures would be the same. However, the 1983 totals

would be \$475,000 for the Hambletonian and \$135,000 for the filly stakes.

The Meadowlands offered a 1981 guaranteed \$800,000 purse for the Hambletonian and \$200,000 for the filly stakes.

New York state, where the race started in 1926, tabbed its bid to "bring the Hambletonian back home." Delegates offered \$1 million for the Hambletonian and \$200,000 for the fillies in 1981.

Walkons dream of glory

(Continued from Page 28)

would be cut. He doesn't run well or throw well."

Jones said self-motivation is important. Biasin came to school a week early to train, jogging two-miles and running

40-yard sprints. Brakeville has been working to strengthen his arm by lifting weights and by playing catch.

"It's hard to project just how many will make it," Jones said. "We've always had walkons who have played regularly."

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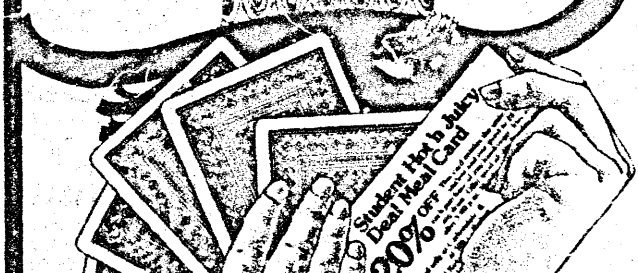
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Tennis court completion date set

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The rejuvenation of the SIU Tennis Courts east of the Arena should be completed by Friday, Sept. 14, according to SIU Supervising Architect and Engineer Allen Haake. The original completion date of the project was Aug. 27.

"We'll let the material cure over the weekend so that play can begin that following Monday, Sept. 17," Haake explained. Construction began

on the facility June 2.

Haake explained that work had to be done to the 10-year-old facility because of a water drainage problem that forced subsurface water to come through the top of the courts.

To alleviate the problem, Haake said drainage tile was placed between the two six-court sections to drain subsurface water to the ditch along U.S. Highway 51.

He also said that the six south courts were built-up six to eight

inches and resurfaced. This was done because the courts were originally built in what Haake referred to as a "hole." The six north courts were not built-up, but were given a new surface.

"The courts are being covered with an acrylic material especially designed for use on outdoor tennis courts," Haake said. The project was not done by SIU, but was contracted to the R. B.

Stephens Construction Company of Carbondale in June for a total of cost \$101,912.29. Bids for the project were received at the May 17 Board of Trustees meeting.

Haake said that the SIU Physical Plant was responsible for the realignment, replacement, and painting of the fence surrounding the courts. He said this was done at a cost of \$9,000.

The courts were originally

built at a cost of \$63,432. The first year of play on the courts was 1960. In 1970, lighting was added to the facility at a cost of \$27,000.

The courts are used by both the men's and women's tennis teams, and for intramural competition, as well as private recreation for students and faculty.

In 1967, the courts served as the site for the NCAA men's tennis championships.

Walkons dream of glory as baseball tryouts start

By David Gaffrick
Sports Editor

About 100 young men gathered in the bleachers along the third base line at Abe Martin Field. They were watching the Saluki baseball team play an exhibition game against Southeastern Illinois Junior College.

They are walkons who were listening to those predictable words about their chances of making the team from Coach Itchy Jones, who was sitting atop a metal railing. Some may have missed his words. They may have been dreaming of playing on that field, with those guys, when the season opens in March.

"Two or three of you might make it," Jones said.

"Those guys out there," the coach said, motioning to the Salukis on the field, "they're the guys back or the freshmen we've brought in. They can run and throw. If you're better in those capacities, you'll pass them."

"If you can run well, you've got a chance. If you can throw and run well, you've got a heck of a chance."

For three weeks, Jones, Assistant Coach Mark Newman and their assistants will evaluate talent and make the cuts. For the walkons, it will be three weeks of work, hope and, for most, disappointment.

"It's been a big dream of mine to play major college baseball," Tom Biasin, a walkon, said. "I've played baseball for 17 years."

To help his chances, Biasin has sent statistics of his performances at Rock Valley Junior College to Jones, hoping they might give him an edge

over other players. Biasin, a 24-year-old junior majoring in therapeutic recreation, feels his experience obtained playing minor league baseball in Memphis may help also.

"I'm also lucky," Biasin, a left-handed first baseman, said. "SIU didn't recruit first basemen this year. I feel that I not only have a good chance of making it, but of playing, too. If I make it, I'm told I'd be the smallest first baseman they ever had."

Confidence is most important for two underclassmen trying to make the team.

"You must be confident," Michael Thomas, a sophomore in radio-television with ambitions of playing third base, said. "Without it, you're lost. For that reason, I feel I'm the best man out there."

Sharing such thoughts is Chip Brakeville, a freshman in engineering who hopes to become a pitcher.

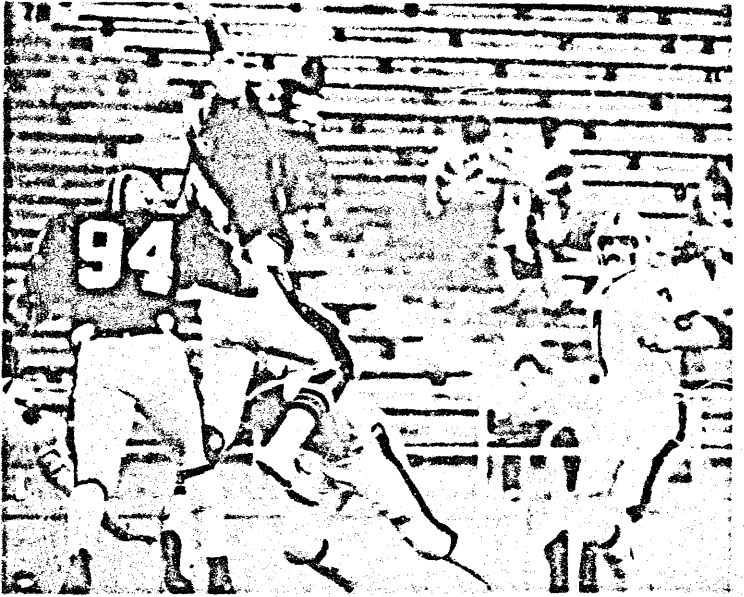
"At least the coach talked to me," Brakeville laughed. "I feel I can throw my fastball at about 85 or 86 miles per hour, but I'm having some control trouble."

"I think I can throw the ball as well as all those guys. Of course, it is early. You got to have confidence, though."

Brakeville said his high school coach has called Newman to discuss the problems.

"We look for kids with the ability to help our program," Jones said. "Within that, we look at four criteria, hitting, fielding, running and throwing. It's tough to evaluate them. A guy like Pete Rose probably

(Continued on Page 27)



SIU quarterback John Cernak (7) pretends to throw a pass to elude the charge of a pair of Buffalo defensive linemen. Cernak completed

six of 14 passes in Saturday evening's 14-0 loss to West Texas State at Canyon, Texas. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Running earns Plant MVC honor

By The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — If Clint Plant can't score one way, he may do it another.

The ability to do so won the West Texas State University junior, who played at both quarterback and tailback in the Buffaloes 14-0 upset win over pre-season favorite Southern Illinois, the Missouri Valley Conference's player of the week award Tuesday.

Plant scored on an 85-yard run, ran up a personal offensive total of 165 yards for the game and had a 70-yard touchdown pass called back by a penalty.

Plant, a 6-foot, 184-pounder from Orange, Tex., had the long pass called back, then, on the ensuing play scored his long touchdown run. Then, after starting quarterback Larry Thompson was tired, he took over and led the Buffs to a fourth-

quarter touchdown.

"Plant will still be our tailback," Coach Bill Young said. "Larry did a lot of good things, but his legs were tired. Plant did an excellent job, and he also gave us a different look."

Other players nominated for the award included Indiana State running back Donnie Warner, 149 yards in all-purpose running.

A Hambo move would be a crime

When Walter O'Malley moved the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles in 1958, fellow baseball executive Branch Rickey described the move as "a crime committed against a community of 3 million people."

Just as the Brooklyn Dodgers are, the Hambletonian at the Du Quoin State Fair may soon be a thing of the past. And the feeling here is that, as with the Dodgers, moving the tradition-rich race would be a crime. A crime committed against the people of Southern Illinois, who have loyally supported the race for over 20 years.

Friday, the Hambletonian Society entertained bids for the 1981 race from Syracuse, N.Y. and the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Du Quoin was also represented, but could promise only about half as much money as the other two.

From a business standpoint, a move to either Syracuse or the Meadowlands looks great,



Chip Shots

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

just as the Dodgers' move did in 1958. The Dodgers' move looks even better now.

O'Malley's Brooklyn ballpark seated about 35,000, had inadequate parking, was not easily accessible by car and suffered from poor sight lines.

Du Quoin's track seats close to 18,000—not large for a 1979 racetrack. The fair is accessible by car, but to get to Du Quoin one must drive on country roads. Traffic jams are inevitable. The nearest large airport is St. Louis. And hotel space is practically nonexistent.

The Dodgers now play in a beautiful 55,000-seat stadium, located right on an expressway. Parking is ample,

the sight lines clear. Since moving west, the Dodgers have regularly drawn 2 million fans a season. Last year, they set a major league attendance record by attracting 3.3 million customers.

If the Hambletonian moved to the Meadowlands, the seating capacity would increase. The race would be located in a metropolitan area of 11 million persons, all of whom could travel to the race via expressway. Three major airports are close by. And New York, the nation's largest city, is just a few minutes away.

These, along with a much larger purse, are the business incentives for moving the Hambletonian. But in a sport, such as harness racing, which

relies so much on tradition, other factors must be looked at. And these factors favor Du Quoin.

The atmosphere at the fair is a plus, as the air is fresh and trees dot the wide-open Midwestern prairie. Children clamor as they participate riding on the Ferris Wheel and the Tilt-A-Whirl. Major attractions, along with the racing, include home-grown fruit and home-made preserves. Country music plays in the background. The feeling is count y, down-home, unpretentious.

The Meadowlands track does not share its location with a state fair. Instead, it is situated alongside the home of the New York Giants, one of pro football's sorriest teams. Breathe the air and you'll get a lungful of hydrocarbons and sulfur dioxide. A huge matrix board, similar to the one at suburban Chicago's Arlington Park, shows all the action. Many fans watch the matrix

board's image of the race rather than the race itself.

A mixed-drink-and-Cadillac crowd would frequent the Meadowlands Hambletonian, a big-city group used to being in the national spotlight. This crowd is described by Ray Tripp, an Illinoisan who trains 1979 Hambo champion Legend Hanover:

"I watched the \$800,000 race they had in the Meadowlands this year," Tripp said. "When it was over, not one fan bothered to watch the trophy presentation. They didn't care. It would be an injustice for this race to go somewhere else."

Walter O'Malley's 1958 gamble was successful. In light of the above statement, a similar gamble by the Hambletonian Society might not work out as well. Apathetic fans should not be connected with an event of the magnitude of the Hambletonian, and if there is one thing Du Quoin fans aren't, it's apathetic.